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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946. — NUMBER 6

More Changes In Mail Service

EFFECTIVE FEB. 17 THE P.M.R.R. ALTERS SCHEDULE, MAKING MAIL A LITTLE LATER.

Postmaster St. Charles has received the following notice from the Grand Rapids District Railway Mail Service:—

The Pere Marquette Railway advises that effective February 17, schedule of Pet & Gr Rap Tr. 101 will be changed to arrive at Ellsworth at 2:23 p. m. and schedule of Tr. 106 changed to arrive at that point at 4:54 p. m.

In view of this change in schedule it is assumed you will change your mail messenger service between East Jordan and Ellsworth to operate connecting Tr. 101 at 2:23 p. m. and that additional service connecting Tr. 106 at 4:54 p. m. will not be necessary inasmuch as Star Route 37176 operates leaving Petoskey at 4:00 p. m. arriving at East Jordan at 5:15 p. m., returning leaving East Jordan at 5:30 p. m. arriving at Petoskey at 6:45 p. m., providing a closing dispatch of mails for your office connecting Mack & Det Tr. 202 via Indian River.

Under above schedule, effective Sunday, Feb. 17, mail to Ellsworth leaves East Jordan at 1:45 p. m., arriving here on return trip at 2:50 p. m.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

RURAL CARAVAN

Better farm organization and increased profits that result will be stressed in a farm management exhibit as part of the Rural Progress Caravan from MSC. According to Ed. Rebman, County Agricultural agent, the exhibit will be set up at Petoskey on March 13, 1946.

The farm management department exhibit will tell how good management saves time and earns money. Use of the Michigan Farm Account Book, its application for income tax purposes, planning the farm business, farm success factors, and measuring the farm business, all will be emphasized.

The Rural Progress Caravan brings together some of the most important developments in labor-saving machines and practices that have come out of the war—those devised by farmers themselves as well as MSC.

Homemakers will find much of interest and value at the local showing of the Rural Progress Caravan. For example, the display shows how to make a jiffy overall patch that will save mending minutes. You'll find elbow and knee patches easy to do when you learn the secret. No pinning or basting is necessary—just a little cutting and creasing, some machine stitching and you have a strong patch in one and one-half minutes.

Other homemaker displays show how to shorten the time on many other jobs around the home. A motion saved here and there counts up at the end of a day or week. The kitchen unit shows correct work heights that save backaches and fatigue. A model cupboard features two work-surface heights, with the mixing area lower than the area near the sink. Another feature is the lapboard which is located so that home maker may sit comfortably while she works.

Still another exhibit illustrates how to refinish floors with the new penetrating seal. It is easy to apply, easy to clean, easy to renew.

QUALITY MILK

During the war period the demand has been for large quantities of milk. Consequently, we had to sacrifice quality for quantity. But this is 1946, the war's over, and it's time to pay strict attention to milk quality. The wise dairyman will plan his quality program now and be set for a long time profitable dairy enterprise.

First, select methods and equipment that can best be used in producing quality milk. Second, keep cows clean and healthy— disease free cows are essential to public health. Clipping and currying will prove helpful in this respect. Third, start out with clean equipment—and then keep it clean. And finally, cool milk promptly after milking and hold it at forty degrees Fahrenheit.

Additional suggestions may be obtained from the college bulletin called "Producing Quality Milk," which you can obtain from the county agent's office.

POULTRY PROSPECTS:

It looks like poultry farmers will have at least as many hens and pullets during the first half of this year as a year ago. So they may get just about as many eggs to sell.

Just what egg prices will be is still uncertain, but it appears that demand for eggs will go down a little —with the result that egg prices will do down a little.

With lower egg prices, the best step for farmers will undoubtedly be to cull layers more closely so as to slaughter more chickens— because the demand for chicken meat will probably continue high.

SOIL CONSERVATION

The Northwest Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, (Antrim, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Otsego counties) have completed their annual reports according to Lee N. Rosencrans, District Conservationist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Over 300 farms, covering 38,000 acres have farm plans for conservation of soil, moisture. The farmers for whom these plans were written realize the need for conservation practices to such an extent that over 179,000 feet of terraces and diversions, 2500 acres of strip cropping, 1500 acres of contour farms and 1,000,000 trees for windbreaks and reforestation, plus many other conservation practices have been utilized on these farms.

Although these figures might seem quite large, states Lee N. Rosencrans, they barely scratch the surface of conservation needs in the five counties. It is estimated, that more than 4½ millions feet terraces and diversions, five thousand acres of strip cropping and 2500 acres of contour farming, and more than 4 million trees will be needed along with other conservation practices, to stablize the 38,000 acres. This is only a fraction of area covered by the 5 districts. The land is our "National Heritage" and should be protected for the future financial well being and security of our country and erosion control is a major factor in this protection, Mr. Rosencrans concluded.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Marriage to Take Place Soon

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Pauline VanDusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanDusen of Harbor Springs and Duane T. Hosler, son of Dewey Hosler and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

The marriage will be solemnized Sunday evening, Feb. 10, in the Methodist Church in Harbor Springs in a candlelight service.

MARRIAGES

Crowell — Miller

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Eva Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of East Jordan, to C. C. Miller of Portland, Oregon, has been received.

The couple were married in the First Methodist church in Jackson, Dec. 24, 1945, Rev. King Beach officiating.

They will reside in Portland, Oregon where the bridegroom, who recently returned from three years overseas, has employment with the International Harvester Co.

Griffin — Kamradt

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin of Farmington, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Rosalie, to Sgt. Carl L. Kamradt of East Jordan, Michigan. The wedding took place at the rectory of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Saturday, Jan. 26th Rev. Thomas Beahan officiating.

Attending the young couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin. Following Sgt. Kamradt's discharge from the Army Air Force this week, Mr. and Mrs. Kamradt will come to East Jordan where they plan to make their future home.

Jordan River Lodge Members Attend Big Four I.O.O.F. Meet

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, eighteen members of Jordan River Lodge No. 360 attended the Big Four meeting of IOOF at Charlevoix. A business session was held in which Basil Holland of East Jordan was elected President and Lee Sneathen of Charlevoix was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

A social evening was enjoyed. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held in East Jordan April 26.

NOTICE

Bids will be received up to 8:00 a. m. Monday, February 11th, 1946 at the Charlevoix County Road Commission office, Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Michigan for the purchase of three (3) one-half (½) ton Pick-up Delivery Trucks. Trade in of 1 Sedan Delivery 1934 Ford and 1 one-half ton pick-up Ford 1940.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Charlevoix County Road Com'n.
Angus L. Fochtman
S. E. Rogers
6-1 L. B. Wangeman.

Our Five Win Another Game

WIN IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE FROM PELLSTON BY A 35-30 SCORE

The Jordanites had to really battle to win their game last Friday night, Feb. 1, at our High School Gym, but they did, giving the crowds a real thrill for their money.

Both teams were evenly matched from the first and the ball passed from one side to the other. Pellston led at the end of the first quarter, 9 - 8.

Neither side gained any headway in the second quarter. When one side scored, the other scored, keeping the crowds on their feet constantly. Pellston maintained a two point lead as the half ended the score, 16-14.

The Jordanites slowly drew ahead in the third quarter. They were shooting more and making their baskets, while the Pellston team was doing plenty of fouling. The Pellston five stuck close, though, and East Jordan had only a two point lead when the third quarter ended, 22-20.

Some remarkable playing was seen in the fourth quarter. Each team was trying to outwit the other, not only in shooting but in guarding as well. It was anyone's game up until the last two minutes of play. When Nemecek, East Jordan, scored two baskets in a row, giving East Jordan another victory by the score of 35-30.

This game was one of the toughest games the Jordanites have had to play this year. They have shown their ability to meet the test. Next Friday, February 8, they will meet the Charlevoix five at Charlevoix. If you have watched the scores you know that Charlevoix hasn't lost a game to any town in Class C, this year. That means our boys will need plenty of support Friday. So come on over everybody. We think they can do it — How about you? Support the team with your presence at the game, February 8, at Charlevoix.

East Jordan	fg	ft	fa	pf	tp
Weisler	2	0	1	2	4
Sinclair	0	1	3	0	1
Ayres	2	3	7	4	7
DeForest	1	0	2	2	2
Lord	1	0	0	0	2
Hill	0	0	0	0	0
Nemecek	9	1	5	3	19
Totals	15	5	18	11	35
Pellston					
Kimberley	4	3	4	4	11
Dulen	4	0	2	5	8
Stark	0	0	1	0	0
Tanner	2	0	2	4	4
Chapin	0	1	1	2	1
Hiar	2	2	3	2	6
Parkey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	13	17	20

In an earlier game the East Jordan Seconds met and defeated the Pellston Seconds by a score of 30-24.

BOWLING

Ladies League	Won	Lost
Bank Rollers	46	10
Cals	38	18
Recreation	34	22
Coffee Cup	27	29
High School	14	42
Edna Mae Beauty Shop	9	47

High Scores for week: Mary E. Taylor 201; Mary VonSooston 468.

Merchants League	Won	Lost
State Bank	51	21
St. Joseph	46	26
Squints	42	30
Recreation	40	32
Portsider's	39	33
Cal's Tavern	38	34
The Spot	35	37
Clark's Homewreckers	33	39
E. J. Canning Co.	33	39
Auto Owners	29	43
Monarch Foods	24	48
Post Office	23	49

State Bank paced by Bob Campbell, continued its winning ways and defeated the Post Office 4 points. Bob shot 618 on games of 190-218-210, but Bob did not have high single game as Norm Bartlett shot 221 and his Portsiders won 4 points from the Spot. Recreation and St. Joseph also shut out Clark's and Monarch's, as Squints took three from the Canning Co. and Cal's split with Auto Owners.

Something new in bowling, something new in names. The High School Bowling League in its first appearance as a complete unit, displayed plenty of bowling talent and promises to be an exciting battle for the prizes offered. Niles Hill's "Nob's Knockers" won all four points from Charles Hitchcock's "Hack & His Hackers". Niles had 466 for 155 average.

Dick Adair's "Alley Cats" took 3 points from Sally Campbell's "Spare Ribs." Dick had a 233 game and 537 for a 179 average. Jerry Wesley also had a 201 game for the losers.

Bob Nemecek's "Night Owls" split their match with Pat Wesley's "Pi Pushers". Bob had 456 for 155 average.

Musical Program Next Thursday

EVENING OF FEB. 14 AT H. S. GYM. YOU WILL ENJOY THIS EVENT

Rip's Rythm Rascals and Mrs. Clyde's pupils will present a winter program in the High School Gym, Thursday, February 14th, at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

The program promises to please all who come, as there is a great variety in the numbers offered. Whether you want sweet or swing, you will find it at the High School next Thursday night.

Besides the Girl's Glee Club, which was featured last year, Mrs. Clyde is presenting a group of boys (mostly Juniors) who were organized by Mrs. Leatha Larsen as a class project. The boys are as follows: Jerry Wesley, Danny Sinclair, Bob Benson, Niles Hill, Cliff Hosler, Jack Weisler, Grey DeForest, Dick Sherman, Harold Howe.

The program is being sponsored by the P.-T. A.

PROGRAM

Swing Band — three numbers with a song by Donna Holland.

Piano Duet, Deeds of Valor, Bob Benson, LeRoy McKeague.

Girls Glee Club, Let is Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow.

Song, Snow Flakes, Ila and Martha Green.

Song, The Snow is Here, Karlene Larson.

Piano, Jolly Winter March, Jimmy Shepard.

Song, I'm always chasing rainbows, Kaye Sinclair.

Piano, A Curious Story, Ann Richards.

Song, Symphony, Annalee Nichols.

Piano duet, Jolly Jingles, Jean Newman, Elaine Gunther.

Song, Bells of St. Mary, Iris Petrie.

Dance, Skater's Waltz, Julia Ann Malpass.

Piano, Liberty Bell March, Margaret Blossie.

Song, Strange Music, Bob Benson.

Piano, Military Polonaise, Elaine Gilmore.

Ventriloquist Skit, Girls, Teddy Scott.

Mixed Chores, It's a Grand Night for Singing.

Boy's Glee Club, Song Medley.

Song, If I Loved You, Jerry Wesley.

Piano, The Flatterer, Bob Benson.

Song, Donkey's Serenade, Sally Campbell.

Girl's Glee Club, Wnter Wonderland.

Story with song fill-ins. The Adventures of Johnny Jones, AFC. Specialties by Teddy Scott, James Nichols, Donald Karr, Roger Benson, Elwin Evans, and the Glee Clubs.

Piano Duet, Parade Review, Miss Gustafson and Mrs. Clyde.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held Feb. 4, 1946.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Hayes, Nowland and Thompson. Absent: Alderman Sinclair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

John White	$ 20.00
G. E. Boswell	89.52
M. Shaw	40.00
H. Simmons	85.00
Golden Rule Station	31.34
E. J. Fire Dept.	11.50
Ernest W. Kopkau	12.00
Elmer Poole	22.01
Char. Co. Road Comm.	16.37
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	19.75
Mich. Public Service Co.	251.20
South Arm Township	15.95
Ray Russell	22.00
Alex LaPeer	24.75
Win Nichols	93.00
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	5.80

Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Busser and supported by Hayes, that the City of East Jordan extend its sewer to Sixth St. Carried all ayes.

The following men were appointed on the Planning Commission: 3 year term; Robert Campbell, Frank Brown, Ted Malpass. 2 year term: Wm. Swoboda, Ed Reuling, Roy Nowland. 1 year term: Victor Black, Ernest Evans, Mayor Whiteford. They were appointed by Mayor Whiteford, with Roy Nowland being appointed by the City Council.

Moved by Thompson and supported by Malpass that the above appointments be confirmed. Carried all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

STRANGE MURDERS AT THE LAKE CABIN

The brawny mother of four children used a doll to deceive her admirer — but the time came when she needed more than a doll. Then terror and death struck. Peter Levins, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's Detroit Times, tells about one of the most fantastic crimes. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Study Club Activities

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the Study Club met with Mrs. Laura Malpass. A fine musical program in charge of Mrs. Gladys Bechtold was enjoyed by the members.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Club meets with Mrs. Lorene Wade. Roll Call — Incidents in the life of Lincoln.

"Famous Adopted Americans", — Grace Galmore, Mattie Palmiter, Kay Braman, Amanda Shepard.

Mrs. Gladys Davis is in charge of the music.

Catholic Churches Make Changes

MISSION CHURCHES DETACHED FROM ST. JOSEPH PARISH

St. John's Church in Settlement and St. Luke's Church in Bellaire were served for many years by the pastors of St. Joseph Church, East Jordan. St. John's Church was served every week while the parish in Bellaire only during the summer months, due to the many resorters, as year round only six families numbered in that locality and during the winter months they would attend services either in East Jordan or Mancelona. During the war, when several priests of the diocese, enlisted in the armed forces, some priests were given the special privilege to say three Masses on Sundays. Father Joseph Malinowski was one of them saying Mass on Sunday in East Jordan, Settlement and Bellaire.

In the last few years the East Jordan parish increased in number of families, made wonderful financial progress, so the Most Reverend Francis Haas, bishop of Grand Rapids diocese, decided to detach the two mission churches, so in due time two Masses could be celebrated in the East Jordan parish.

Elmira will have a resident pastor with Settlement as a mission; the priest in Mancelona will be in charge of Bellaire and Kalkaska, where a new church will be built, to accomodate the people living there and the many resorters in the summer months.

The Gaylord deanery of which the Rev. Joseph Malinowski is the dean will be increased by another parish now including Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Gaylord, Elmira, Grayling and Mancelona. Regular monthly meeting are held in one of the cities, preceded by Holy Hour, including also the cities in the Cheboygan deanery.

The new schedule for St. Joseph Church is as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Mass at 10 a. m.
Sunday, Feb. 17 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday, Feb. 24 — Mass at 10 a. m.

Beginning with the first Sunday in April two Masses will be celebrated in St. Joseph Church every Sunday morning.

THE SCHOOL BELL

GIRLS LEAD SENIOR CLASS

Mr. Smith has announced that Genevieve Barnett, with 97 Honor Points, leads the Senior Class of 1946.

Pat Wesley, with 92 Honor Points, holds second place.

The three runners-up are: Parilee Hammond, 88 honor points; Gloria Reed, 85 honor points; Robert Boyce, 84 honor points.

Congratulations on your fine work. The Student Body is mighty proud of you.

SPORTS WORLD

It has been planned to bring the "Comedy Kings", a colored basketball team to East Jordan to play a benefit game but due to their not being able to schedule a game anywhere else in this region the game has been postponed. If another game can be scheduled, the team will be brought here later on.

There is still no decision in the tournament problem as yet. The Distrit tournaments will be held at Petoskey. Boyne City has voted not to attend and Charlevoix has voted to attend. It is not known what our boys will do as yet. When a decision is reached we will notify you through this column.

BAND

Band students are patiently waiting for word about their uniforms. Word was received last week that one uniform is being shipped for our approval, and should arrive this week. As soon as a definite date is received as to when they will arrive, announcement will be made regarding the concert.

News was scarce this week so we'll say so-long for now. Will be back again next week with all the latest on you know who.

— The Roving Reporter.

Minors Excluded From Taverns

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TAVERN OWNERS ASS'N VOTE TO KEEP "POP DRINKERS" OUT

For the past several years the Taverns of Charlevoix County have been plagued with this problem: "What Shall We Do About Pop Drinkers Under 21?"

At a meeting last Thursday, Jan. 31, of the tavern owners of Charlevoix County, this problem was unanimously settled once and for all. They agreed that on and after Feb. 15, 1946, all taverns in the county would display identical signs reading: "No one under 21 years of age permitted in this establishment. All persons between 21 and 26 must have a liquor identification card."

At the above meeting of the Charlevoix County tavern owners, the Charlevoix County Tavern Owners Association was formed. Officers appointed were:

Chairman, Cal Bennett, East Jordan
Vice-chairman — Harry Turner, Charlevoix.
Vice-chairman — Virgel DeLaney, Boyne City.
Secretary, Bob Willey, Boyne City.
Treasurer — Frank Nachazel, East Jordan.

A Board of Trustees was to be appointed at a meeting at Boyne City, Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The State Liquor Commission exerts strict control over all taverns. If any tavern is caught serving anyone under 21, he immediately loses his license for a lengthy period of time. But what happens to the person under 21 who attempts to obtain alcoholic beverages under false pretenses? He is ignored by the State Liquor Commission, and may, if he chooses, go down the street to the next tavern and start in all over again.

What is the tavern owner to use for reliable proof? Fortunately there is a solution in the Liquor Identification Card which the Commission says must be carried by those 21 to 26 years of age. This card, carrying the applicants picture, is obtainable at the County Clerk's office for a reasonable fee. All taverns in Charlevoix County will recognize this card only as proof of age. Absolutely no other proof will be acceptable.

At the above meeting, it was agreed to prosecute all minors who attempted to obtain alcoholic beverages by falsifying their age, using a borrowed liquor card, or any of numerous other ruses that have been attempted in the past.

As one tavern owner said when asked what percent of his business constituted the doubtful age class: "Less than one per cent, but that one per cent can be the most troublesome, so we will all be better off by adhering strictly to the rule of not permitting 'pop drinkers' to enter our taverns."

Contrary to the opinion of some critics, who feel that the taverns are attempting to lure minors into drinking, the tavern owners want parents to impress it upon their children under 21 that they do not want their business and to please keep out.

St. Joseph Church Societies Elect Officers for 1946

The Societies of St. Joseph Church elected the following officers for 1946 during the regular meetings:

Holy Name Society
President — Edward Nemecek.
Vice-Pres. — Edward Strehl.
Sec'y - Treas. — Cyril Dolezel.

St. Ann's Altar Society
President — Mary Lenosky.
Vice-President — Mary Quinn.
Sec'y - Treas. — Luella Stanek.

National Council of Catholic Women
President — Ann Strehl.
Vice-Pres. — Eileen Brennan.
Sec'y - Treas. — Helen Trojanek.

Young Ladies Sodality
President — Jean Trojanek.
Vice-Pres. — Marietta Burbank.
Sec'y - Treas. — Genevieve Barnett.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear infant son and brother, Roger, who passel away one year ago, February 4.

He brightened our home.
Made happy our days.
He made many friends
With his likeable ways.
Although he is gone.
And it's already a year.
Our minds and our hearts
Hold memories dear.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop
6x1 and Family.

Tax Heat Melting Famous Fortunes. Goulds, Astors, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers — Usually their descendents pyramided the original hoards, but now the pyramids are tumbling, as Uncle Sam digs out huge chunks of coin. Read Paul Gallico's story in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BYRNES-RUSSIAN PLAN FOR WORLD ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON. — The least noticed or discussed major news of these days is the permanent new world establishment organized by Mr. Byrnes at Moscow and implemented at the London UNO meeting.



Byrnes

Neither congressmen nor people are talking much about it, although the effects upon people everywhere will be greater, perhaps, and last longer than the effects of current strikes and demobilization (the two topics absorbing the popular mind).

The unfolding facts disclose the basic deal, which the American state secretary made for renewed cooperation of Russia in the world organization, is founded upon a validation of Russian conquests in eastern Europe and American co-operation to secure the most valued posts in the UNO for Russia.

Chairmanship of the "political and social committee," which will handle such affairs throughout the world, went to Dr. Manuilsky of the Ukraine, one of the many Soviet Socialist republics (a geographical Russian state) which Stalin caused Mr. Roosevelt to recognize as an independent new nation at Yalta.

"The economic and financial committee" chairmanship went to Konderski of Russian-dominated Poland. (The Byrnes-Molotov candidate for president of the assembly earlier narrowly failed of election.)

BIG THREE DIVIDE POWER AMONG SELVES

But Byrnes was careful to keep almost equally divided between the Big Three the more important "economic and social council," dealing with the same delicate world problems now obviously involved in revolutionary changes.

This council is a little autonomous UNO in itself, being literally empowered to go into practically any subject in any nation, and even the top security council of UNO only has authority over its general appropriations. This restriction on its funds is the only practical restraint upon its scope.

On this council the British, United States and Russia each have about equal representations, each able to control five votes in all reasonable expectations, while France has two and China one.

For the United States we can no doubt count on Chile, Colombia, Cuba and Peru in a pinch, while the British might be expected to sway Belgium (?), Canada, Greece (?), and India. The Russians own the Ukraine, control Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and seem to be able to count on Norway (?).

Thus the council, which was contrived at San Francisco to bring the New Deal to the world, starts out with equal power of American democracy, British socialism and Russian communism. These are the brass tacks of the matter.

But underneath this new tacking is the new American foreign policy of rapproachment with Russia, as against Britain, which has never been explained. The Byrnes speeches at UNO are as unrevealing as his post-Moscow statements here, as to point and purpose. The reasoning behind our new policy has never been presented, even unofficially.

RUSSIAN SUPPORT USED TO GET UNO STARTED

My inquiries have developed the following understanding of many a Byrnes friend as to what changed him from his adamant stand for the Atlantic Charter, and Roosevelt freedoms for small European nations at the foreign ministers breakup, in London last summer, to this new policy (read no more into this, than their statement):

The British, who are our natural world allies, being similarly democratic, had proved no more co-operative inside than out in all postwar dealings. Their socialist government was rather plainly trying to move us as its pawn, just as the Russians would like to use us.

Apparently Byrnes figured he could do as well siding with the Russians as he had been doing while siding with the British.

As this is the formative period of the new world, the price in principles proved rather high. The Russian conquests have been validated in perpetuity throughout Europe, with a corresponding decline in the chances of any of those nations ever getting the Atlantic Charter.

Atomic concessions were made to an extent which is not even yet clear, although it is quite clear the atom bomb is to be used to guarantee this new-formed world forever, in addition to armies and airplanes (Byrnes speech at London).

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Radar Opens Way for Scientific Exploration of Stratosphere; Filibuster Fair Employment Bill

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

RADAR:
Reach Moon

With U. S. army radar contact with the moon, vast possibilities confronted a rapidly developing scientific world, which had recorded the explosive use of atomic energy only a short six months ago.

Having sent radio waves 238,857 miles up to the moon at the rate of 186,000 miles a second and registered echoes 2½ seconds later, army physicists working on the project at the Evans Signal laboratory in Belmar, N. J., saw these possible revolutionary wartime and peacetime uses of the new technique:

- Radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles, circling the earth above the atmosphere.
- Study of effects of upper layers of atmosphere on radio waves.
- Drawing of detailed topographical maps of distant planets and determine the composition of other celestial bodies.
- Radio control of strato-ships sent aloft to record astronomical data computed aboard such craft by electronic devices.

CONGRESS:
Seek Labor Curb

Despite the general congressional tendency to give the administration wide latitude in handling the strike situation, especially in an election year, southern solons led by Representatives Smith (Dem., Va.) and Cox (Dem., Ga.) have prodded cautious legislators toward consideration of anti-strike measures.

Hitting congressional timidity for taking the teeth out of the President's proposed fact-finding legislation, Smith declared his intentions to restore the right of federal officials to look into disputants' books in studying issues and establish a 30-day anti-strike period.

In addition, Smith joined with other congressmen in calling for legislation which would make unions as well as companies equally responsible for observing contracts, and went even further in demanding the prohibition of sympathy strikes and the organization of supervisory and management employees.

Crippling Strike

As the far-flung steel strike involving upwards of 800,000 workers took effect, government officials looked to a widespread closing of many plants dependent upon the vital material for peacetime products.

Ordinarily, the big auto manufacturers hold only a 10-day inventory of sheet steel, while producers of washing machines, vacuum cleaners and similar items build up 30 to 40 day stocks. Anticipating a walkout, however, many companies ordered heavily in preceding weeks, though the government restricted permissible inventories of sheet steel to 45 days and other steel to 60 days.

In evaluating the situation, government officials declared that the volume of production would be partly influenced by the amount of material manufacturers may decide to draw on from stocks. Though many of the bigger companies in the auto and appliance industries have been struck, smaller plants and parts suppliers have been free to work.

Rescinding all priorities after the CIO-United Steel Workers left their jobs, the government directed warehouses to channel stocks to utility, fire, police, hospital, railroad, food processing and other outlets serving the public needs.

Plant Seizures

In taking over struck packing plants, the government declared that meat was a vital product, necessary for the maintenance of American strength in securing the peace during the continuing postwar emergency, differentiating it from goods of a civilian nature.

Though AFL members agreed to return to their jobs, the CIO packinghouse workers rebelled at going back in U. S. controlled plants under old pay rates. By taking over the plants and re-establishing old conditions, they said, the government had robbed them of their one weapon for enforcing higher wage demands.

While the government took over the plants of Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson, Morrel and others, with company officials conducting the business under U. S. supervision, federal conciliators maintained efforts to bring the disputants together on the wage issue. Increased price ceilings were proposed to offset higher pay advances.

PEARL HARBOR:
Short's Turn

In telling the Pearl Harbor investigating committee that the war department's withholding of intercepted Japanese messages prior to the fatal attack on the naval base had not permitted him to make adequate preparations against assault, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short took the same position as Admiral Kimmel.

Lashing the war department for having made him the "scapegoat" for the disaster, Short declared that had he been furnished the gist of intercepted Japanese messages pointing toward imminent war, he would have girded his Hawaiian command for an all-out alert. As it was, he said, he only ordered a watch against sabotage and presumed it was satisfactory since Chief of Staff Marshall had not countermanded the step.

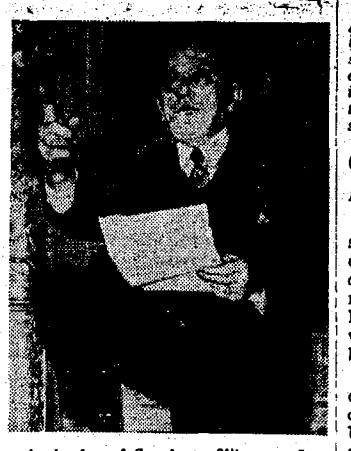
Discussing the intercepted enemy message of December 6, indicating a break in diplomatic relations, and the concluding part of the dispatch December 7, specifying the exact time for the rupture, Short asserted that had the war department sent him the information promptly, he would have had four hours in which to prepare for an attack. A telephone call to Hawaii would have taken a few minutes, Short stated.

TALK:
And More Talk

Resisting northern efforts to push through the fair employment practices bill, which prohibits discrimination in hiring workers, southern senators led by Mississippi's Theodore G. Bilbo carried on a lengthy filibuster against the measure in their drive to talk it to death.

With all of the southern senators save Pepper (Dem., Fla.) lined up against the FEPC, one outdid the other in holding forth against the measure. Whereas Bilbo announced his readiness to deliver a 30-day speech, Eastland (Dem., Miss.) threatened to outshine his colleague by filibustering for two years.

In forming ranks to talk the FEPC to death, the southern senators, referring to chamber members as "my delightful and revered friend," etc., concentrated on discussion of



As leader of Southern filibuster, Sen. Bilbo girds for 30-day talk.

the contents of the formal senate journal, which carries a detailed account of proceedings. For hours Dixie's stalwarts talked about the advisability of including a chaplain's prayer in the report before Taft (Rep., Ohio) got them off on something else by succeeding in having the matter tabled.

GRAIN:
Big Demand

With the government planning to export between 200 and 225 million bushels of wheat during the first half of 1946, and with livestock producers and distillers scrambling for grain to meet heavy feed and processing needs, farmers were assured strong and steady markets through the year.

Because of the government's export program and feed and processing needs, the nation's supply of wheat was expected to dip to around 200 million bushels by July 1, with some sources predicting even less. With one to two months supply on hand, many mills already are beginning to feel the pinch, and distillers have been forced to use hulled oats for alcohol despite smaller gallonage per 100 bushels.

Though the department of agriculture considered limiting the use of wheat for feed, it reportedly was reluctant to act because of a shortage of feed in the poultry producing New England states.

VETS:
Surplus Goods

Disposal of surplus goods to vets promised to be speeded up through the formation of a special division in the War Assets corporation to handle the program and meet numerous objections posed by past practices.

Though the volume of surplus goods for disposal will depend upon the final determination of service needs after demobilization, the Chicago regional office of WAC was quick to set up model procedure to facilitate the movement of government material to G.I. applicants.

Under the new system, any vet desiring surplus goods will be given a certificate to purchase whatever material he wants, and a WAC representative then will conduct him to the department handling the item. If the product is not available, the vet will then be notified when it has been received, and he will be permitted to make a purchase under ceilings established by OPA.

Formerly, vets had complained that ceiling prices were too high, and that they had not been notified of public sales to dealers on a bid basis for unclaimed surplus material.

Doctors Aid 'Blue Baby'



Doctor Taussig (left) bids Judy Hackman and father goodbye.

Snug in a scarlet and ivory suit, with a red cap tucked over golden curls, 2-year-old Judy Hackman of Buckley, Wash., kicked impishly as she was wheeled out of famed Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., to be taken home after a delicate operation had repaired a malformed heart that menaced her life.

When first brought into the hospital, Judy faced early death as a "blue baby," but Doctors Blalock and Taussig skillfully sewed a good artery to a defective one, increasing the supply of oxygenated blood in her system. As the youngster recovered, the blue line in her lips gradually was supplanted by a rosy hue.

GERMANY:
Rural Elections

First free voting in Germany since the Nazi rise to power in 1933, elections held in the rural sections of the American zone of occupation resulted in a decided victory for the liberal Social Democratic party, which polled 41.4 per cent of the ballots.

In swinging to the Social Democrats, the Germans passed up the conservative Christian Democratic Union of Catholics and Protestants, which drew 28 per cent of the vote, and the radical communists, who polled about 3 per cent.

Lending credence to the American authorities warning that the elections were largely determined by personalities rather than basic party principles was the defeat of the Christian Union. Seeking to swing over the small land-owners' vote, organization candidates asserted that a radical victory would lead to subdivision of existing acreage to accommodate refugees.

INSURANCE:
Policy Loans Up

Reflecting increased emergency needs resulting from the economic dislocations following V-J Day, life insurance policy loans have risen since the end of the war, almost doubling in the case of some companies over the record low point of 1945. Advances averaged between $100 and $200.

Despite the rise in new loans, however, the debt position of policy-holders was far more favorable than in 1939, the amount outstanding at the end of 1945 having been pared almost 200 million dollars to about 1 billion from the prewar years. Whereas the ratio of loans to reserves stood at 13 per cent in 1939, it now is only 5 per cent.

While cash surrender value payments also rose moderately following V-J Day, the total of 240 million dollars in 1945 compared with 732 million in 1939.

FARM PRICES:
Familiar Pattern

Since the end of World War II, the prices of farm products have shown a tendency to follow a trend similar to that which occurred after the end of World War I, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. When World War I was drawing to a close, prices first showed a moderate recession from the peak which was reached during the wartime rise, and then resumed their advance.

South America May Be Rich Oil Source

Some of the world's greatest deposits of oil may be found locked in or beyond the forbidding Andes mountains of South America, says Ethyl News magazine. South America already is the second largest oil-producer in the world, and evidences of the presence of petroleum are found the full length of the Andes, giving foundation to the belief that some of the world's major deposits may be located there, it is declared.

Wartime depletion of oil reserves makes the discovery of new deposits all the more impesative, according to the publication, adding that part of the answer may lie in the snow-clad, towering Andes running 4,500 miles from Tierra del Fuego up to the Caribbean coast of Venezuela.

Washington Digest

Distance Dims Reality Of Europe's Need of Aid



Well-Being of U. S. in Contrast to Bleak Ruins Of Old World; Trials of Nazis Point Up Evils of Militarism.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Back in this beautiful country where houses have roofs, furnaces have coal and larders have food in them, and cigarettes are thrown away half-smoked, I find it hard to realize that what I saw in wracked and aching Europe is other than an ugly nightmare.

For that reason I am less stunned by the American attitude which borders on indifference as to what happens across the Atlantic. Less stunned, yes. Not less alarmed. When you walk among the ruins it never occurs to you that Americans who are the most generous, the most sentimental and kindly people in the world, who will empty their pockets for famine-stricken, flood-drenched, fire-swept folk from Murmansk to Cape Horn, are not willing and anxious to help rebuild what others have torn down. Last winter people died of exposure inside their own homes in the city of Paris. This winter will be worse for vast sections of many European countries. Trees have been cut down and burned for fuel, clothing has been worn out, bedding has been refashioned into crude garments, the flapping sheets of canvas which patched bombholes in the roof have been shredded by the wind and sleet.

But all that is far away. Far away from me and I find that when I lean back and look up from my keyboard at the tip of the Washington monument, hazy as it is in the distance, it appears a real, living and adjacent thing, compared to the scenes of which I was a part such a short time ago. The things I saw with my eyes, the voices I heard, the emotions I felt seem so unreal now that they form only a strange shadow-show in the recesses of my mind.

How, then, can you and I, going about our business, reading a few lines in newspapers and periodicals, listening to a husky voice on the radio, seeing the quick flash of events in the newsreels of these distant folk, realize that we are still, as we were in the days of Cain and Abel, our brothers' keeper?

Seek to Curb Aggressive War

Since I returned, the question asked most often of me concerning the Nuernberg trials is the very same one the Germans asked me before the trials began: "Why don't they shoot those rats and get it over with?" (To the Germans the prisoners are the men who led them to bondage and defeat.)

And so I have to repeat, wearily, with the realization that most people have missed the whole point of the trials, that the miserable prisoners in the dock, despite the fact that their names were once blazoned across the world as the arch-infamous of history, are unimportant. That it is far more important to convict in open court, through due process of law with all the voluminous evidence, the ideas for which a Goering, or a Keitel or a Von Papen, or a Schacht, stood, than to convict the men themselves.

That is the purpose of the trials which are dragging their slow, democratic length across the pages of current history: to convict the prisoners as conspirators in the planning and the carrying out of aggressive warfare; to establish in the law we recognize that such warfare is illegal.

Many lawyers quibble over the technicalities of the process but I think when this case is studied in the perspective of history, it will be clear that the creation of the precedent which it seeks to establish is worth all the time and money and effort which has been expended upon it. The law makes precedents as well as follows them. This precedent, if established, will serve as the foundation stone in a structure of collective security, a structure we cannot build as long as we are blind to the evil of a nation's deeds, which we accept as a crime when they are done by the individual.

I reported in my first article from Nuernberg that there was doubt that certain of the prisoners could be convicted, that the military leaders might escape on the slender excuse that they merely obeyed orders, the minor sub-humans like Streicher because they were too small to be caught in the meshes of an all-enveloping law. Since then the prosecution has shown how all these men were deeply involved in the vicious plot and counterplot of Nazidom whose prime purpose was aggressive, predatory war itself.

Why didn't we shoot the conspirators in the first place and be done with it? Because we wished to show to the world that democratic nations can put behind them the law of the jungle, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Because we wish to demonstrate that we, the conquerors, do not intend to invoke the law of the conqueror — "victor, volentes per populos, dat dura"— that we believe in the dignity of man and are willing to give that spark of manhood a chance to be judged by his peers, that we do not believe that two wrongs make a right or that that right is implemented by might alone.

Must Reform German Mind

The battle of the democracies is not a fight of body against body, it is a fight of mind against mind. The democratic concept which is based on the teachings of the Christian religion must triumph unless the world be divided forever into a race of fighters and a race of slaves. The long task ahead of us in Germany is the re-forming of the German mind. That will take the patience of the teacher, not the skill of the fighter. If we are unwilling to spend the money and the time and make the sacrifices necessary to re-mould the German mentality, that mentality will be used by others who know only too well how to channel it back into the ways of the warrior.

It is no trick to kill Naziism, that itself is unpalatable to those who have borne its yoke. The Germans are sick of it for it brought them only defeat. But Naziism was only a local affliction of the German people. Their chronic ailment is militarism. It will take a long and patient schooling to remove that poison from their blood and to transmute its power, its sacrifice, its stubborn energy into the constructive forces without which Europe cannot survive nor live at peace with its neighbors.

As I look back on the efforts which were made by the United States military government to exploit the trials as a means of developing an understanding of democracy in Germany, I feel that they have missed a remarkable opportunity. As far as I know at this writing, the speech of Justice Jackson, which explained the purpose of the trials and convicted Nazidom out of its own mouth, is yet to reach the Germans in full text. It is exceedingly difficult for the Information Control division (former OWI) to take any positive steps over and beyond the established institutions which they created before the lid was clamped down (the few established American published magazines, the one newspaper, the news service and the radio). However, the speech will eventually be translated and appear as a brochure which will be sold at a low price and will be greedily absorbed like every other piece of reading matter in the book-hungry Reich.

Nor was the trial properly covered by the German newspaper men. After a long argument an arrangement was finally permitted whereby a certain number of seats —eight at first—were assigned to German newspaper men. They were never all filled while I was there. The explanation was that transportation was difficult for Germans. Newsmen were furnished with permits to travel but they weren't furnished with jeeps, or space in a bouncing truck, or seats on the overcrowded trains. They were left to fight it out for themselves. And believe me, there is no room for a "kraut" on a vehicle if anyone else wants the space and if he does get a seat, what will he eat? There is no food available for the itinerant ex-enemy. The authorities should have seen to it that every German newsman for whom space at the trials was available was occupying that space. And he wouldn't have needed a second invitation.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Careful checking by American authorities have revealed that most anti-Nazis come from homes where the father is either dead, an invalid or dominated by his wife.

• • •

Fatal home accidents have been decreasing for more than a decade, which when we think of crossing the street, makes us believe there IS no place like home.

The Twentieth Century fund says that in 1942 half our farmers received only 12 per cent of all farm money income.

• • •

The Dean of Canterbury, England, after visiting America, said we were 100 years behind Europe—and from what I have seen of Europe recently I hope we'll stay that far behind.

Discolored Paper

Lincoln Established Department Of Agriculture 84 Years Ago

Great President Always Remained A Farmer at Heart

Abraham Linclon sat at his desk studying a document a clerk had laid before him. Now and then he would raise his eyes to glance out the window at a blue-clad sentry pacing the White House lawn.

Soon he finished reading, took off his steel-bowed spectacles, reached for a pen and signed his name to the last page.

The paper he signed that May day in 1862 was not an army-shifting order that would change the tide of battles, but nevertheless its effects have been felt in war and peace in the three-quarters of a century that have followed. The document was an "Act to Establish the United States department of agriculture." Thus in the agony of the Civil war was born an organization which today serves six million of the nation's farms.

Americans remember Lincoln best as the Great Emancipator whose principles have stirred men the world over. Few citizens, perhaps, realize the profound effect Lincoln and his administration had on the agriculture of the United States. For not only did he foster the act establishing the U. S. department of agriculture, but he promoted other legislation that gave farming an impetus that has speeded its development to this day.

Lincoln was farm bred. He never lost the feel of the earth. All his life he was a close student of agriculture. He knew its needs and the possibilities of its advancement as few presidents have before or since.

The story of Lincoln's boyhood on the farm is an American classic. His early days were spent on a 30-acre tract near Knob creek about 10 miles from his birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky.

Moved to Indiana.

When Abe was seven years old, the family moved across the Ohio river into southern Indiana. Tragedy was to come early into the young boy's life for it was here that his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died. The Lincolns had established themselves on a knoll surrounded by low-lying, marshy fields. Abe had to walk a mile to haul drinking water.

Thomas Lincoln had taken an option on 160 acres of land at two dollars an acre. He completed payments on about half of that total, varying his farming activities with hunting and occasional jobs of carpentry. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's cultivated area totaled only 17 acres.

The Lincoln family moved to Illinois in 1830, taking up land along the Sangamon river in Macon county. Soon after arriving, Abe reached his 21st birthday. That meant freedom from his father's yoke. So he bade farewell to his family and moved on to New Salem.

Student of Agriculture.

As a successful lawyer riding the Illinois circuit and visiting neighboring states occasionally to try cases, Lincoln was a close student of agriculture. He was often invited to speak before farmers' meetings. One of the most notable instances historians record of his appearances before farm groups came in 1859 — a year before he was elected President — when he was invited to address the agricultural fair held by the Wisconsin State Agricultural society at Milwaukee.

On that occasion he said:

"No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture. Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there once was but one is both a profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds and seasons, saving crops, diseases of crops, what will prevent and cure them; hogs, horses and cattle; trees, shrubs, fruits, plants and flowers—each is a world of study within itself."

His words were prophetic of the research conducted today by plant breeders, animal husbandmen and soil scientists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

There was great room for progress in agriculture when Lincoln entered the White House. Farming was still being done with horse power although an impressive start had been made in mechanization. But it still took about as long to plow a field, plant a crop and cultivate it as it had in George Washington's time. This was particularly true in the pioneer areas of settlement in the West.



ILLINOIS HOMESTEAD . . . This is the last farm home built by Thomas Lincoln, father of the president. Abe Lincoln, then a grown man, helped his father build the house and visited it often. It is in Coles county, near Charleston.

Reaper Coming into Use.

The early 1830s had witnessed the introduction of the reaper but its use was not universal when the Civil war broke out. Farmers had been using the steel plow for about 25 years. The modern fertilizer industry was not established until 1850, after scientific experiments in Europe had demonstrated the value of plant feeding. By 1860 production had reached only 20,000 tons. Last years farmers used more than 12,000,000 tons.

Food production was just as important in the Civil war as in World Wars I and II. Lincoln and his advisers sought measures both near and long range that would strengthen the position of agriculture. The administration threw its weight behind three major bills and within a year they had become the law of the land. They were: the act establishing the U. S. department of agriculture; the land grant college act to which the nation's farmers today owe the existence of the far-flung system of agricultural colleges in every state of the union, and the homestead act.

Lincoln had advocated the establishment of a department of agriculture in his first message to congress, in December, 1861. Then he had said:

"Agriculture, confessedly the largest interest of the nation, has not a department nor a bureau, but a clerkship only. While it is important that this great interest is so independent in its nature as not to have demanded or extorted more from the government, I respectfully ask congress to consider whether something more cannot voluntarily be given with general advantage."

By the time he delivered his second annual message, the department had been created and Lincoln was able to report:

"I have caused the department of agriculture of the United States to be organized to carry out the act of congress of May 15th last. The commissioner informs me that within the period of a few months this department has established an extensive system of correspondence and exchanges, both at home and abroad, which promise to effect highly beneficial results in the development of a current knowledge of recent improvements of agriculture, in the introduction of new products and in the collection of the agricultural statistics of the different states. Also it will be prepared to distribute largely seeds, cereals, plants and cuttings, and has already published and liberally diffused much valuable information."

The department of agriculture thus played its part in the Civil war. Its services to the nation's farmers have continued to grow. Every farm home today feels its benefits. Farmers everywhere are assisted by county agents in improving their tillage methods, testing their soil to determine plant food needs, so as to increase the output and quality of their crops.

The land grant college act or the Morrill act, signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, marked a milestone in the development of scientific agriculture. The act gave to each state as many times 30,000 acres of public land as it had senators and representatives — this land to provide funds for the establishment and support of "a college of agriculture and mechanical arts."

"Today the state agricultural colleges which Lincoln's administration helped to create are one of the farmers' greatest allies," said a statement of the Middle West soil improvement committee recently. "Their scientists and teachers are constantly discovering new facts about the soil and its plant food needs, crop and livestock improvement and better farming methods.

Practical Training.

"These colleges equip young men to apply their training to practical farm work. Here and in the agricultural experiment stations, agronomists are carrying on tests with crops, soils and fertilizers. The benefit of this information is available to any farmer seeking advice in applying nitrogen, phosphorus and potash to his land for profitable crop production."

The third great agricultural measure which marked Lincoln's contribution to the future of American farming was the homestead act which he signed May 20, 1862. Since the day this act became operative approximately 250 million acres of public domain have been thrown open to farm ownership.

The effect of the homestead act in promoting farm production during and after the Civil war was tremendous.

By its provisions, 160 acres of land was given free to every settler who would live on it for five years. Landseekers rushed to take advantage of the offer. Before the war ended 2.5 million acres were allocated—or an average of 15 thousand farms of 160 acres each.

Railroad lines were extended to link the western farm lands with the markets of the east. The food these new farms produced helped supply the union armies, and combined with the agricultural output of the east, built up a surplus that found a profitable market in Europe.

Following the Civil war the homestead act was instrumental in building up the farming empire west of the Mississippi which became the land of opportunity for the veterans of that war.

As America hails the 137th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, agriculture acknowledges its debt to him. The progress farming had made in the past 80 years would never have been possible without his help.



LINCOLN VIRGINIA HOMESTEAD . . . The ancestral home of Abraham Lincoln in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. John Lincoln, great-grandfather of the martyred president, built the original house. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abe, was born here before the family moved to Kentucky.

Practical Farming Advice Sent Out By Agriculture Colleges

Most farmers are well acquainted with the news and advice sent out by their state colleges of agriculture. These colleges were established under the land grant college act. Typical stories are the following:

KANSAS

Probably the best insurance on any Kansas farm against costly machinery breakdowns is a good farm shop that can be heated and made comfortable for winter use. A complete overhaul of all farm equipment every winter is a goal worth attempting and it's impossible if you have to work out in the snow.

OREGON

A serious breakdown in the Alumina plant at Salem has interrupted the production of ammonium sulphate for distribution to Oregon farmers, but repairs are being rushed so that shipments may be resumed this month if present plans work out, reports Art King, extension soils specialist at Oregon State college. War substitute lining in the crystalizing equipment failed, causing the shutdown.

GEORGIA

"In making their 1946 plans, Georgia farm families should strive to maintain the gains they have made in recent years," Walter Brown, extension director, declared. "The inflation threat continues and inflation is almost certain to be followed by deflation."

Star Dust
STAGE - SCREEN - RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

A LOT of New Yorkers would kick themselves if they knew what has happened lately. For Bing Crosby heads the list of movie and radio stars whom most people would like to see in person. And Bing can't resist the sidewalks of New York. Wearing a slouch hat, smoking a pipe, with the collar of his overcoat turned up on chilly days, he's travelled over miles of New York by foot; walked clear to the Battery one morning, and then rode all the way back uptown on a crowded bus, but nobody recognized him, though that bus probably was jammed with his fans. Even the crowd waiting to see "The Bells of St. Mary's" at the Music Hall didn't recognize him!

Ginny Simms was guest of honor at a scrumptious party for the press given by the Columbia Broadcasting system, at which, naturally, all the men crowded around Ginny. But the girls gathered around Helmut Dantine, whose latest picture



GINNY SIMMS

is "Shadow of a Woman." Ginny was cheering because Frank Gallagher, ex-army singer whom she introduced recently on the air in her "Give a Discharged Serviceman a Job" campaign, now has a radio show of his own. Every returned vet she's introduced has hit the professional jackpot.

Ray Milland is convinced that the sailing yacht Santana, which he used to own, has star appeal. He got interested in fishing, wanted a cruiser, so sold the yacht to Dick Powell, who honeymooned on it with June Allyson. Then Powell sold it to Humphrey Bogart.

The youngster you'll see in "The Strange Woman," playing Hedy Lamarr as a child, is the star's own discovery. She's Arianne Castle, daughter of Edgar Ulmer, also a Lamarr discovery. She chose him as director of her first independent film venture, then talked him into letting his daughter appear in the picture also — Hedy says Arianne looks exactly as she did at the age of eight.

"Roliday and Co.," which replaces "It Pays to Be Ignorant" on the air, is true to life. The story of ex-vaudevillians who played on bills with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, etc., its main characters, Tim and Shirley Holiday, are played by Ray Maher and Edith Evans, who know that background perfectly. It looks like one of the most promising of the year's new radio shows.

Loretta Young's stand-in in her new picture, "The Stranger," is Virginia Griffith, an old friend. The girls went to grade school together; now Virginia works when Loretta does, and falls heir to a good many of Loretta's picture costumes.

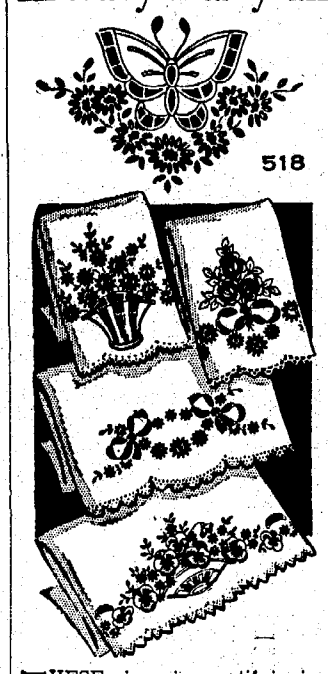
"The Teentimers Club" heard Saturday mornings over NBC, has been cited by the American schools and colleges association as the outstanding program for young people in the high school age group. The series won its honors for "good, clean entertainment used as a vehicle for straight, colloquial talks on tolerance," according to the citation.

Following a recent "Truth or Consequences" broadcast the operator on NBC's night switchboard in Hollywood reported that more calls had flooded the board than on either V-E or V-J Days. They were all from people requesting tickets to the Ralph Edwards show, so that they could try to identify that mysterious voice and win those fabulous gifts. People as far east as Buffalo phoned, offering to pay their fare west if they could be assured of a chance on the program—which, of course, they couldn't be.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jimmie Melton's friends presented him with a 2½ gallon container of custard ice cream, his favorite dessert, before a recent broadcast. . . . You'll hear Ann Sothern doing comedy dialects on all the "Maisie" programs now; those she's done so far have been real laugh getters. . . . Fred Waring's delighted to have Stuart Churchill out of the army and back with the Pennsylvanians; Churchill shared a tent at Camp Upton with Burl Ives, and Ives taught him to play the guitar. . . . Dinah Shore and George Montgomery have an unusual collie on their Encino ranch; they know somebody's coming when he stops barking.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

In Lazy Daisy and Outline Stitch



THESE charming motifs in simple lazy-daisy and outline stitch with just a touch of cutwork lend elegance to plainest linens.

One small motif in combined needlework makes linens gift-worthy! Pattern 518 has transfer of 16 motifs 3¼ by 11 to 2¾ by 3 inches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Name_____

Address_____

Maid Had Toothsome Bit Of Information for Mistress

THE mistress had given the nursery-maid notice to leave.

"So I'm a flirt, am I?" said the nurse indignantly.

"You are — and more," answered the mistress.

"Well, replied the girl, "I just think you are jealous because I am better looking than you are—your husband told me so! And what's more, I can kiss better than you. Like to know who told me that?"

"Don't you dare to suggest that it was my husband!" stormed the mistress.

"I'm not suggesting anything," laughed the maid. "But if you must know, it was your dentist!"

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

"ASTHMADOR
—Makes Life Worth Living"



Standby of Thousands of Asthmatics!

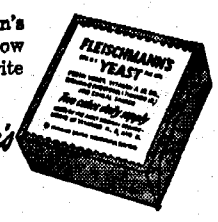
DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR is a dependable, effective inhalant, easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children, ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for pocket or purse. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

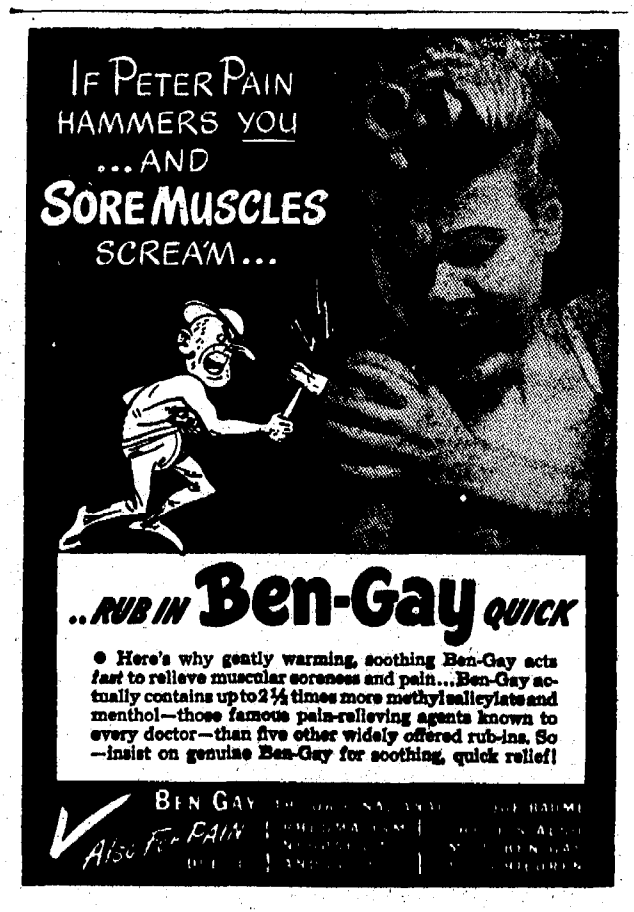


● This *active* fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you *full value* because it's *full strength*. And bread made with Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.



Always fresh—at your grocer's



WANT ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Woman or girl over school age for housework. Fair wages. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110. 5atf

WANTED — A pair of light sleighs, must be in good condition. — FRED SWEET, JR., R. 1, East Jordan. 6x1

WANTED — Extra Hatching Eggs. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Carlton Bowen, Prop'r, phone 166-F2, R. 1, East Jordan. 4tf

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED — full or part time for Rawleigh Route. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCB-121-190, Freeport, Ill. 6x1

HELP WANTED — Sales lady to sell Household Paper Products, East Jordan. Pleasant work — steady repeat weekly income. Write branch office, PAUL H. KNOLL, Birchwood, Box 420, Traverse City, Michigan. 6x3

WANTED FARMS — I have buyers with cash for farms and small places in and around East Jordan. A place with a stream or lake is desirable. A very short time listing is more than apt to find you a buyer. Write or phone N. I. YANSON, Alba. Phone 24. 2-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Warm Morning Heater used one season. Price $25.00. — E. C. WERNER, 2½ miles south of East Jordan on M66. 6x1

FOR SALE — A pair of Logging Sleighs with bunks in good condition. — FRED SWEET, JR., 1.9 miles east of Chestonia. 6x1

FOR SALE — Pair of ladies ice shoe skates, size about 5-5½. Price $3.50. — MRS. VERNON VANCE, R. 3, East Jordan, phone 153-F31. 6x1

FOR SALE — '39 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. Overhauled motor, new brakes, new clutch. Priced at ceiling. — RICHARD REBEC, 301 3rd St., East Jordan. 6x1

FARM FOR SALE — 105 acres, best of soil. Good buildings. Will accept town property in part payment. Ill health reason for selling. — MRS. ROBERT CARSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 6x4

WOOD — Soft Mill-wood For Sale. Price $15.00 for a large load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SON. Phone 264-F31, Boyne City. Or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 5x4

For Sale!

40 ACRES near East Jordan. House, two barns, coops. $2100.

120 ACRES clay loam near East Jordan. Large house, basement barn, granery, poultry house, trout stream. $6000.

70 ACRES all plowland. Large house, two barns, garage, hen house. Lights, school bus. $2750.

80 ACRES near Gaylord. House, barns, other buildings. 15 acres woods. $2200.

FARM are selling every week. I would gladly sell yours.

Write or Phone
YANSON
at ALBA
Phone 17-F12
THE MAN WITH THE BUYERS WAITING

LIFE STARTS TODAY!
HOW DO YOU FEEL?
LIKE THIS? It Is O. K. To Try Vitamins · Tonics Yeasts · Diets and Abdominal Supports OR THIS?
BUT FIRST
GIVE NATURE A CHANCE! EAT RIGHT! DIGEST RIGHT! SLEEP RIGHT!
GET ADLERIKA TODAY!
Use every other day for 16 days and notice the difference! Try this 16-day tone-up of nature's nutrition zone starting TOMORROW MORNING—UPON ARISING!
©1945 Don't Delay, Do It Today Ask Your Druggist!
ADLERIKA
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black leather change purse billfold combination containing about $8.00. Will finder please return to Herald Office. Thank you. — MRS. ALBERT SINCLAIR, phone 206. 6x1

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Stack of Hay, about 12 tons. — E. C. WERNER, 2½ miles south of East Jordan on M66. 6x1

AVAILABLE NOW — 16-cu. ft. Bishop Freezers. — BROWN REFRIGERATION, 210 Mason St., Charlevoix, phone 139. 4x6

FOR SALE — Oak Library Table, Kitchen Cabinet, Large Dresser, 2 Bird Cages. — MRS. PEDER HEGERBERG, East Jordan. 4x3

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russett and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. $1.50 per bu. delivered.— HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 5x7

FOR SALE — Two Milch Cows; a Shorthorn to freshen Feb. 15; a Guernsey to freshen in May. — WILLIAM ZITKA, phone 252-F11, R. 2, East Jordan. 5x2

NOTICE — Cherryvale Hatchery again operating. All standard breeds of started and day old chicks available. CARLTON BOWEN phone 166-F2, East Jordan 3-tf

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99 39tf

FOR SALE — 100 White Peking Ducks, due to lay March 1st; weight 4-5 lbs., corn fed. $1.00 each, or will sell much cheaper if taken in lots of 25 or more.—MRS. RALPH NAYLOR, phone 261-F2, Boyne City (Deer Lake). 6-1

FOR SALE — Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 6-tf

DOESN'T IT WORK? — Then phone 192-J evenings for prompt service. Now equipped to repair all makes of washing machines, electric sweepers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc.— BUD THOMAS. 1-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems. Shallow and deep well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

WANT A NEW HOME? — I have purchased the tract of city lots north of our Public Schools and known as the former Paddock cherry orchard. If you are interested in a new modern home in a restricted area see me for construction and terms. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24. 5tf.

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vaughn Orvis left to spend the week with her daughter, Alice Shanick at Flint. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis.

Mr. and Mrs. "Nip" Carlson called on Ira and Dorothy Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alm and daughter Laura called on Mrs. Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zitka and daughter Margie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel McClure, Sunday.

Mr. Duncan Crawford of Ellsworth had Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle as dinner guests, Sunday.

Pvt. Ashford Orvis was united in marriage to Miss Dae Hewitt in Charlevoix. The bride wore a paste yellow dress with red roses and whit carnations. Miss Jeanne Russell wa bridesmaid, wearing a powder blu street dress and white carnations a a corsage. Robert Nachazel was best man. Pvt. Ashford Orvis left Wednesday for his camp in Kentucky while his bride will stay with her parents in Petoskey.

Mr. Frank Brown from Ellsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitney, Saturday.

Fred Alm, Leonard Babel, Walter Kemp and Raymond Fisher attended the AAA meeting in Boyne City.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone of Ellsworth was Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kemp.

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Emily Spidle, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

Mary and Anne Brock visited Marjorie and Marie Thomas.

Mrs. Frank Brown left for Detroit to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harold Thomas called on her aunt, Mrs. John Nasson of Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. Lester Danforth and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs Henry VanSoosten Sunday afternoon.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Nolin Dougherty were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called Friday on her mother, Mrs. Axel Jacobson, at Boyne City, who returned home Thursday from Saginaw where she has spent several weeks with a son, Otto, and family.

South Arm Grange will meet Saturday, Feb. 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord.

The South Arm Extension Club i planning a Valentine Party with a all-day meeting at the home of M B. G. Braman, Feb. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and sons Butch and Bobbie and Art Goebel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and son Dickie of East Jordan, and Jack Davis and girl friend Catherine DeVinney of Boyne City, were callers of their sister, Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Sunday.

Each week the Ranney School has a spell-down of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. For the past three weeks in succession Joe Smith, fourth grade, has spelled them all down.

Please correct it is Mrs. Diehm not Mrs. Dielan who is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Mike Eaton.

Please — In writing names out of the ordinary, write name in all-capitals. Have checked last week's copy with two other people and they arrived at the same spelling we did. — The Publishers.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

This is one of the times there is no news.

In spite of the cold Sunday, there was a good turnout at the Star Sunday school.

Our mail carrier, Walter Davis, was on the route again Friday, after being off more than a week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm called on Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer near Horton Bay.

There was no doubt the ground hog did not see his shadow February 2, as the worst storm of the season was with us and not a ray of sunshine the whole day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Boyne City, and four tobaggoners called at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon and took a tobaggan ride down the big hill north.

The men who are employed at the Tannery from the Ridge, Orvel Bennett, Charles Arnott and F. K. Hayden, were unable to get to their work Saturday on account of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. were supper guests at the David and Will Gaunt home Friday evening in observance of Mr. David Gaunt's birthday which was Thursday, but circumstances would not allow of the gathering on that date. Mr. David Gaunt is Mrs. Myers' and Mr. Will Gaunt's father.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney and daughter Mrs. Leeland Rogers spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby and Mrs. Tom Kiser called Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

H. Brewer spent Friday afternoon with George Etcher.

Mrs. Nancy Lundy called on Mrs Tom Kiser, last Tuesday.

Tom Kiser and son Teddy called on "Doc" Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Sunday.

Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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Member National Editorial Ass'n

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Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

WILSON....
(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

A box addressed to Warren Eggersdorf from the Community Club finally caught up with him although it traveled to Europe and back since before Christmas when it was sent. It came back to his home here in a perfect condition. Warren, who is now honorably discharged, is working for the Burlington Quincy R. R. at Chicago, and his box will be forwarded to him there. Thanks to the Club for their splendid work.

Services are held every Sunday, 9:30 a. m. at Christ Lutheran Church. Holy Communion was held Sunday, but on account of the heavy snow of the week end, the attendance was not very large. Mrs. F. Bissel of Boyne City is our new organist.

Miss Helen Learsen has been on the sick list with the flu for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel spent Sunday afternoon with the August Knop family.

Mr. Ben Ecker has moved his family back on his farm, known as the old Alex Weldy farm. Bob was employed for G. M. in Flint for the past 2½ years.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murdock and little daughter, Martha Lou have moved to a farm near Cleveland, O. Mr. Murdock was recently honorably discharged after spending 4 years in the service of his country.

The Behling Bros, Ed and Henry are showing us real hunting skill by bagging three red fox in one week.

Word was received that Mr. Carl Knop, formerly of here, is very seriously ill in a hospital at Muskegon. We are hoping for his speedy recovery.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson
Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.

Come, let us share and rejoice together.



TIT FOR TAT

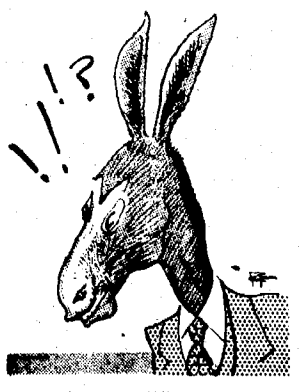
Harry Lauder, the retired comedian, has been very active in good works for the troops in training near his beautiful estate in Scotland. Since the war began, his only excursion outside Scotland was a visit to an RAF station in northern England at the special invitation of Winston Churchill, who was on hand to welcome him and show him around the flying field, where nearly a thousand cadets were in training.

They traveled all around the circumference of the big airdrome, stopping now and then to observe groups of youngsters at work.

"Say," said Harry Lauder, finally, "how is it that you have so many Scotchmen among your pilots down here?"

Winston grinned and replied in his most impressive voice, "Well, Harry, since the Scotch have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we just can't keep them out!"

AND THE EARS?



Jim—The only difference between you and a mule is that a mule wears a collar!

Tim—But I wear a collar, too.

Jim—I guess I was mistaken, then. There's no difference!

In-teresting

"Injury," said the worker.
"Inattention," said the boss.
"Inflammation," said the doc.
"Incurable," said the hospital.
"Incredible," said the mourners.
"Interred," said the mortician.
"In peace," said the headstone.
"Insurance?" asked the neighbors.

School Daze

Teacher — Didn't your mother write a note?

Jimmy—Yes, ma'am, but I forgot to bring it.

Teacher—Well, why were you late yesterday?

Jimmy—I don't know. I didn't read the note.

Building Materials and Supplies

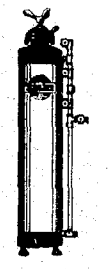
We Have On Hand And Available In Limited Quantities, The Following:—



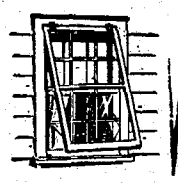
Overhead Garage Doors
Including all hardware.
Primed with 1 coat of paint
$61.00

Dayton Water Softeners - - $84.25

Dayton Sump Pumps $29.50



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Masonite 4 x 8 ft. and 4 x 12 ft. sizes ⅛ in. and ¼ in. 9c to 15c sq. ft.

2 x 4's to 2 x 12's now available. Fur, Pine and Oak

Herman Drenth & Sons
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To Install A Thirty Gal.
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★ With an Evanair Automatic Oil Burning Water Heater you can have fully automatic hot water service in your home. Turn the faucet at any hour of the day or night and you have hot water **Instantly.** No waiting. Think what that service means—a bath or shower at a moment's notice, a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and general household cleaning. Then there are numerous minor needs for instant hot water: Warming nursing bottles, sick room emergencies, etc. Nothing else contributes so much to domestic comfort as an instant and plentiful supply of hot water.

ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC SERVICE

★★ An Evanair Automatic Oil-burning Water Heater requires hardly any attention. It's automatic. It's care-free. There are no ashes to remove, no kindling to split, no waiting for water to heat. Oil is a clean fuel, easily stored and simple to handle. You need replenish your tank only once a month or so. That's all. The Evanair Automatic Water Heater does the rest. With this heater you can have this service at an amazingly low cost. Come in and see us for details today.

★ ★ ★

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Best Image Possible

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gokee were Flint visitors last week end.

Carl Elsworth returned home from Little Traverse Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Jr., is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Wirt Bates, Sr., of Lansing, was week end guest of East Jordan relatives.

Miss Hildred Kidder of Detroit is visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney is receiving medical treatment at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

The Lutheran League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Sunday, February 10.

The Ladies Get-Together Club of Echo Twp. will meet with Mrs. Walter Bolser, Thursday, Feb. 14th.

B,tty Hickox spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox, from her work in Petoskey.

Gabriel (Bud) Thomas has returned home from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he went for examination.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon, Feb. 8, with Mrs. W. H. Malpass. Mrs. E. E. Wade assistant hostess.

Lt. Helen Strehl has returned to Santa Anna, California, after spending a 60-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Murial Kadrovich, a junior at Central Mich. College, Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives.

Beginning Sunday evening services, Feb. 10, at Church of God. Chalk illustrated songs and message will be given by Claude L. Lawrence, who has recently come to our town. Come enjoy singing your favorite songs. It's a fine way to spend Sunday evening.

Jo. Beach of Flint is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. Ronald Hayes is the new clerk in Gidley's Drug Store and soda fountain.

Mrs. George Carr left last Friday for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins have returned home from Onekma where the former has been employed.

Mrs. Alice Sommerville returned home last Thursday from Chicago where she visited her son, Paul.

Arthur Quinn and son Tommie of Lincoln Park were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

Wilbur Bender, SC 1-c, and wife and children have returned to East Jordan from a two weeks visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Pvt. Alvin (Bud) Bates is home on furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo. He is convalescing following a siege of pneumonia.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. have gone to Moorehead City, S. Carolina, where the former will be officially discharged from the Army.

Jean Simmons spent the week end from her studies at Central Mich. College in Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Ed. Kamradt returned home last Friday from Farmington, where she attended her son, Carl's, wedding. Enroute she visited in Grand Rapids.

Harry and Orville Hayes of Detroit arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and other relatives.

The Mary Martha group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, Friday, February 15. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Basil Morgan, SK 3-c, who has been on a 15-day leave, has returned to Toledo, Ohio, where he is now stationed. Mrs. Morgan and son Basil, Jr have gone to Detroit.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt left last Saturday for Petoskey, where she will join Mrs. Charles Davis, going to Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville were Lansing visitors the latter part of last week. Their son, Jack, a student at Albion College, came home with them for the week end, returning to his studies, Monday.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Feb. 12th. Work in the MM degree. All members urged to be present.

Tuesday evening the choir of the Methodist Church enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kloster. Games were played after which refreshments were served. The party had been planned as a sleigh ride party but weather conditions changed the plans. Twenty-three persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson were week end guests in Flint, Caro and Clio. Their son Bruce, who has been visiting there, returned home with them, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Olstrom was called to Mt. Pleasant by the illness of her daughter, Elaine, who is attending Central Mich. College. Elaine underwent an appendectomy.

Paul Franseth, a former East Jordan High School graduate has become a member of the firm of Voorhies, Long, Ryan and McNair, 2046 Penobscot Building, Detroit.

Gale Murphy left last Thursday for San Francisco, following a two-week leave from the Merchant Marines, which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak returned home Saturday from Detroit. Jim received his discharge last week from Ft. Sheridan, after 23 months in the service, part of which was spent in Panama.

Rev. H. G. Moore, Betty Bader, Jean Neuman and Russell Conway attended the midwinter institute of the MYF in Traverse City last Friday and Saturday. Russell was one of the speakers on the program.

Subscribe to the Herald

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following named men have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:30 a. m., EST, February 13, 1946, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Preinduction Physical Examination.

Harold Fay Allen, Charlevoix.
Bernard Frank Zeitler, Charlevoix.
Howard Gordon Struthers, Char.
Emerald Adelbert Magee, Boyne Falls
Walter Lee Charon, Boyne City.
Roger Henry Ricksgers, St. James.
Edward Eugene Burke, St. James.
Marshall Carl Gothro, East Jordan.
Charles Martin Franke, East Jordan.
George Wm. McWatters, East Jordan.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
Feb. 3 and 17 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Feb. 10 and 24 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Settlement
Feb. 3 and 17 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Feb. 10 and 24 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

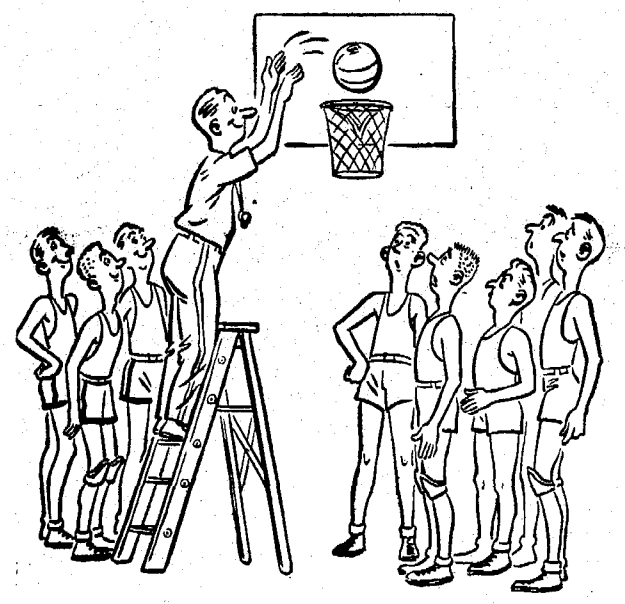
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship. You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.



"Hey, Ref—aren't you out of bounds?"

IN basketball or business, Americans expect fair play all down the line.

In basketball, the referee is there to see that the game is played according to the rules. But he's not a player.

In business, the referee is the government, which establishes regulations for fair practices.

But when government goes into business and competes with its own citizens, the American tradition of fair play is set aside. The referee then becomes a *player*, and he enjoys advantages that are denied to all the other players in the game.

Take government-owned electric power systems, for example. They pay little or no taxes. When they need money, they call on the U. S. Treasury and get it at little or no interest. If they have losses, why worry? You, as a taxpayer, will take care of that.

Business-managed power systems, on the other hand, do not have these special privileges. They pay their full share of taxes, pay fair interest on any loans.

It is a tribute to American self-reliance that *tax-paying, self-supporting* companies supply over 4/5 of the tremendous amount of electricity used in this country.

The same forethought and experience which furnished electric power for a global war will assure America dependable—and cheap—electric service for a post-war world. *And businessmen can do the job better than bureaucrats.*

Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EST, CBS Network.

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Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 21¢
Rich and Full Bodied 1 lb. 24¢
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A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

ANN PAGE MACARONI 3 lb. pkg. 29¢
SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS 5 lb. bag 34¢
BLUE BONNET SALTINES 2 lb. box 33¢
DAILY KIBBLED DOG BISCUIT 5 lb. bag 45¢

Crisp, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CRISP SOLID ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 19¢
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 lb. bag 49¢
MICHIGAN WAGNER APPLES COOKING 3 lbs. 39¢
JUICY SUNKIST 300 SIZE LEMONS doz. 39¢
FRESH CUBAN — SIZE 24 PINEAPPLE ea. 35¢
FRESH TENDER FINGER CARROTS 2 bchs. 15¢

High Quality Grocery Selections

STOKELY'S TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 16¢
EARLY JUNE IONA PEAS No. 2 can 11¢
WHOLE KERNEL A&P CORN YELLOW No. 2 can 14¢

YELLOW CORN MEAL 5-lb. bag 24c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 26c
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2¾-lb. pkg. 20c
OUR OWN BLACK TEA ½-lb. pkg. 31c
IONA COCOA 1-lb. can 9c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 11-oz. can 11c

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JANE PARKER DONUTS doz. 15c
MARVEL SANDWICH ROLLS pkg. 11c
MARVEL DINNER ROLLS 15-oz. pkg. 8c
MARVEL RAISIN BREAD 17¾-oz. loaf 11c
BOSTON BROWN BREAD 15-oz. loaf 17c

MARVEL "Dated Freshness" WINS!



Tops in Quality! Enriched for Energy!
24-oz. loaf 11¢

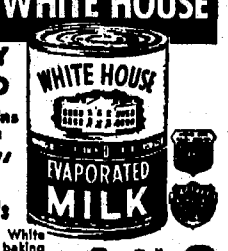
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KEYKO MARGARINE lb. 23¢
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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 12c
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APENN DRY CLEANER 1-gal. can 53¢

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"WASHES AND BLUES" BLUE SUDS 2 pkgs. 17¢

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and had been raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa, where she met Arthur. Within a year after their marriage he enlisted and soon afterwards was reported killed. Elizabeth moved to Los Angeles, where she met Spratt. When he asked her to marry him, Elizabeth told Spratt all about Arthur—also stating that part of her died when Arthur died. Spratt, thanking her for her honesty, still insisted and they were married.

CHAPTER VIII

But she had waked from it. Like its predecessors, this period of recollection had gone as abruptly as it had come. Elizabeth pushed a lock of hair off her forehead and reached for a cigarette. "What a fool I am," she said, her eyes on the picture of Spratt that was standing on her desk. She had a picture of Arthur packed away somewhere in the back of a closet, but it had been years since she had looked at it. She wanted Spratt there, Spratt whom she loved, her children's father. Spratt and her children were what she lived for. They filled up her thoughts—except for these rare minutes of agony, minutes that were more cruel because they had to be borne in silence. She could tell Spratt anything on earth but this. She could mention Arthur to him without self-consciousness, as she did sometimes—"There was a man like Mr. So-and-so in the company Arthur worked for in Tulsa, one of those pseudo-intellectuals who bought first editions for no reason but to show them off. I remember one day Arthur said he . . ." Just as simply as that. And they would chuckle over Arthur's wisecrack and go on talking. But no matter how seldom they occurred, she could not tell Spratt that there ever did occur such experiences of black anguish as the one she had just passed through.

And why in the world should she, Elizabeth asked herself now. It was over, gone completely until the next time, if there ever should be a next time. By tomorrow she would have forgotten it. Already the fact that she had been powerless to escape it was making her ashamed of herself, and glad to ignore such absurdity. The air was growing chilly. The children should have come in from the pool by now, and she hoped they had hung up their suits properly. It was about time she went downstairs and got out the cocktail tray to have it ready when Spratt came in.

The telephone rang again, and when she answered it she felt pleasure at the normal steadiness of her voice.

Her caller greeted her cheerfully. "This is Irene Stern, Elizabeth. How are you?"

"Fine, never better."

"And Spratt?"

"Working himself to death and flourishing on it."

"Any news on the picture, or do I dare ask?"

"Good news, I hope. Anyway, a new writer who seems to have ideas."

"Anybody I know?"

"I don't think so. He's just off the boat."

"Oh dear. Spikka da Inglis?"

"Fairly well, I believe. They're better at languages than we are."

"They should be, can't go a hundred miles over there without needing a new one. Elizabeth, I called to ask if it's all right for Brian to stay for dinner with Peter."

"Irene, you're an angel about that child, but are you sure it's no trouble? Brian takes half his meals with you as it is."

"It's no trouble and I wish you'd let him stay. He and Peter are upstairs getting starry-eyed over a new collection of bugs—Elizabeth, is it really necessary for the Scouts to encourage such a fearful interest in natural history? Peter does nothing these days but mount insects."

"I know, Brian's room looks like all I've ever heard about delirium tremens. There's nothing we can do about it."

"It must be a recent craze," said Irene Stern. "I remember Jimmy—" she was referring to her older son—"Jimmy was an enthusiastic Scout, but he never had this passion for creeping things."

Elizabeth began to laugh. "You'd better send Brian home, Irene. He'll be a distressing influence on Peter."

"But when they're mounting bugs together they're so happy. I can't bear to separate them. So let him stay for dinner, Elizabeth. We'll bring him home by nine."

"All right then, and thank you for being so good to him. It's been ages since I've seen you—I'm going to ring you one day this week for lunch."

"Do. I'd love it."

They said goodby and Elizabeth put back the phone. She laughed to herself as she did so. Everything was back where it ought to be. Her friends, her children, the warm security of her life. Going over to the desk, she took up Spratt's picture and kissed him through the glass.

As she went downstairs she heard a babble of young voices and a sound of laughter. Dick and Cherry had evidently come indoors with their friends, and the four of them were making quite as much noise as might have been expected if they had been greeting one another after years of separation. "Doesn't their energy ever give out?" Elizabeth asked herself with fond wonder as she heard them. She glanced into the dining room to make sure the table had been set with two extra places, made ready the cocktail tray in the living room, and then went to the balcony that ran along the back of the house, to observe the state of affairs around the pool.

The children had hung their suits and towels on the line provided, leaving the place quite tidy after their swim. They were really very good about that, except now and then when they had something important on their minds and forgot to clear up. What a good time they were having now! They had gone into the back den, the windows of which opened on the balcony where she was standing, and she could hear them as they discussed something that must be excruciatingly funny,



What a lucky woman she was, she reflected.

for the conversation seemed to consist less of words than of laughter. Not wanting to interrupt whatever it was they were enjoying so much, Elizabeth sat down in a deck-chair on the balcony to wait for the appearance of Spratt's car in the driveway.

The shadows of the lemon trees were like dark lace shawls lying on the grass. A little wind rumpled the surface of the pool and moved gently past her, bringing odors of damp grass, lemon blossoms, torn geranium leaves. The air was full of the twittering of birds making farewell to the sun as joyfully as the children were laughing within.

Elizabeth leaned back, wrapped in a warm glow of pleasure. What a lucky woman she was, she reflected, and how much she had—a beautiful home, a husband who loved her, such charming, happy children. In the midst of all this, how foolish it was ever to remember anything else. It was good to have a few minutes alone, like this, to look at all of it and know she had a right to be proud because she had created it; good to take pleasure in her children's laughter and know they were so happy because of the love and security she had given them. No matter what might happen to them in the coming years they would have this to remember.

She found herself laughing too, in echo of the four mirthful youngsters in the den. They were reading something, for she could hear the rustle of pages—no doubt those dusty old magazines they had brought in from Julia's mother's attic—and their voices came through the window to her, breathless with merriment.

"What were Liberty Bonds?" asked Julia.

"Government bonds to pay for the war, like the War Bonds we buy now. Here's a question-and-answer department, and somebody writes in to ask if it's quite fair to sell long-term bonds to be paid for by future taxpayers. He asks, 'Isn't that making future generations pay for this generation's war?' and the editor answers—this'll kill you—he answers, 'Exactly so, and this is one of the best reasons for buying Liberty Bonds today. For the fruits of this war will be enjoyed by the generations yet unborn.'"

"Jumping Jupiter!" Pudge exclaimed as the four of them went off into another paroxysm of mirth.

"Generations yet unborn!" Cherry repeated. "That's us."

"And aren't we enjoying the fruits of that war!" said Julia. "Let me see that one, Dick. I wonder if this editor is still alive."

"If he is," said Cherry, "I bet his face is red. Oh do look, here's a beauty. A picture of a lot of babies, and the title is, 'The America of tomorrow, for whom the world is being made safe today.'"

"I bet every one of 'em's in the army now," said Dick. "Take a peek at this. A picture of a lot of soldiers ready to go abroad, and the line under it says, 'A payment on our debt to France.'"

"Any time France feels like making a payment on their debt to us," said Cherry, "I'm agreeable." There was another sound of rustling pages, and she burst out laughing again. "Listen, everybody. 'One of our greatest aims in this war is the reconstruction of Europe on such a basis that future holocausts like this one will be impossible. Out of the world's anguish must be born a new Germany, a nation in which democracy shall rule, where no tyrant and no group of bloodthirsty lunatics shall ever again have the power to plunge a whole continent—'" The rest of her words were lost in a confusion of laughter.

"For the love of Pete," murmured Pudge, incredulously.

"It's right here in print, only you didn't let me finish and the last sentence is the funniest of all. 'Germany will be defeated, but their defeat will bring the German people one tremendous gain: it will mean for them the complete and final overthrow of autocratic government.' How do you like that?"

"I get it," said Pudge. "We were just fighting the Germans for their own good, were we? Gee, when they look around they must be so grateful."

"I see by this paper," said Julia, "that the International Sunday School convention planned for 1916 has just been called off because the delegates are too busy shooting each other to attend this year."

"Where were they going to hold it?" asked Cherry.

"Don't look now, dear. In Japan."

They began to laugh again. Pudge exclaimed, "Be quiet and let me read you something funnier than that. These editorials about the first air raid on an open city. It seems the Germans had things called Zeppelins—that's a kind of blimp—and they sent some of these Zeppelins over Antwerp and dropped a few bombs, and here's what the American papers were saying about it. 'The attack upon Antwerp, made without warning to its innocent population, is completely contrary to all rules of civilized warfare—'"

"Rules?" Dick interrupted mirthfully. "You'd have thought it was a football game."

"'Zeppelins have dropped bombs on an undefended city!'" Pudge continued reading with mock horror. "'This is not only contrary to the laws of war, but can serve no legitimate military purpose—'"

"What is a legitimate military purpose," Dick inquired, "unless it is to kill everybody you can?"

"Shut up and let me read this. 'As those who were killed or injured by the bombs were women and male non-combatants, the airship attack was nothing but a plain act of savagery. This is not war, but murder!'"

"Did you ever hear anything so naive?" asked Cherry.

"Was that first attack a bad one?" asked Dick.

"I was saving that for the last," answered Pudge. "If you can believe it, that first air raid, that dastardly, bloodthirsty, savage raid that made everybody sit back and yell with horror—that raid killed ten people and wounded eleven."

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed Dick, and the others joined in his derision.

They chuckled joyfully. Cherry exclaimed, "I wish you'd look at these recipes for war-meals. 'Freedom Meat Loaf,' made out of peanuts and cornmeal."

"Peanuts do have Vitamin B in them," suggested Julia.

"They'd never heard of Vitamin B," Dick said scornfully. "They had to eat peanuts and call 'em meat because our brave allies were buying up all the meat with the money they borrowed and didn't pay back and never did intend to pay back. Do look at that headline—'Every housewife who saves meat and flour in her home is bringing nearer the day of universal democracy!'"

"Do you suppose they really believed all that?" Cherry asked in wonder.

Outside, on the balcony, Elizabeth lifted her hands from the arms of the chair and saw that each of the bright blue cushions was stained with a round spot of dampness where she had gripped them. On the other side of the window the children made some fresh discovery and went off into another peal of laughter, gay, mocking, and terrible because it was so utterly innocent. Elizabeth stood up, her muscles tense with impulse. Then she stopped, standing motionless because she did not know what the impulse was. To do something to them—but what? She could not walk in upon them white with anger and cry out, "Yes, we believed it! You inhuman young wretches, we believed it!"

She could not say that because they were not inhuman, and they were not wretches; they were young and well-bred and intelligent, and they would hear her with a pained bewilderment, and answer with the cool logic of their years, "Aren't you ashamed that you did, when you look at the world we're living in?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 10

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A PEOPLE DISCIPLINED
Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Numbers 14:11-24.
MEMORY SELECTION: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Proverbs 3:12.

Instruction, training and culture, sometimes calling for the touch of judgment or punishment, that the lesson may be rightly learned—this is the meaning of discipline.

It is a good word and speaks of that which is much needed in a disordered and dissolute world.

Our lesson tells of God's plan for the discipline of the people of Israel in preparation for their entry into the Promised Land. They were not ready when God first brought them up to it, but through hard and trying experiences they learned. They did not believe God, so they had to learn the hard way.

One wonders whether we will be wiser than they. America is now in the awful grasp of a postwar wave of careless living, of moral disintegration and of awful dissipation. Alcoholic liquors flow in an uncontrolled flood of destruction. Where is the moral fiber that made America great?

I. There is a Limit to God's Patience (vv. 11, 12).

The background of our lesson is the report of the spies who were sent up into the land. All agreed that it was a good land, but 10 of them were afraid of its inhabitants. Two of them, Joshua and Caleb, urged the people to take God at his word and go up to possess the land. But the people rebelled and wanted to turn back to the fleshpots of Egypt.

God had been patient with the people, but the time had come when further patience ceased to be a virtue and would only be indulgence. Then judgment came—and fast!

There is a limit to God's patience with a sinful people. It is almost heartbreaking to think of the possibility that America may all too soon press its downward course to the point where God says, It is enough.

II. There is Power in Intercessory Prayer (vv. 13-19).

Moses stepped into the breach and made a mighty and moving plea for his people. He knew the power of intercession and called on God for mercy upon the people. He pointed out that the honor of the Lord was involved in bringing His people into the land. He recognized the guilt of the older members of the nation but asked for another chance for the children. He based his prayer on the known qualities of God, his justice and, above all, his mercy.

Does not this strongly suggest the importance of Christian people making their influence count in the solution of social problems? Prayer accomplishes more than this world has ever conceived to be possible. Praying people count with God, and hence they count in the affairs of men.

More Christian people ought to be deeply concerned about our country's liquor problem, and all the physical, moral, social, political and spiritual ills which are caused by drink.

III. There is Punishment for Unbelief (vv. 20-23).

The pardon of God for the people as a whole did not overlook or wink at the awful unbelief of those who had rebelled against God.

He had not left them without a strong basis for faith in him. Again and again he had made known his might in miraculous deliverances during their days of travel from Egypt. But they simply hardened their hearts in unbelief.

Lack of faith in God is no little offense against him. He has a right to our unquestioning belief and immediate obedience. Somehow we have come to regard it as a special favor toward God if we believe him, when the fact is that unbelief in such a God is definitely and obviously sin.

IV. There Is a Reward for Courageous Living (v. 24).

God is looking for men of faith. All through Scripture we find the Lord coming magnificently to the help and blessing of the one who will believe him.

Caleb and Joshua were brought into the land, preserved through all of Israel's wandering, and kept in vigor even to old age in order to enjoy the promised possession (see Josh. 1:8-9; 14:10-12).

Caleb is an example of what courage, faith, self-control—yes, discipline, can do for a man. We need men and women—yes, young men and women with the spirit of Caleb. Social customs of our day encourage self-indulgence. Drinking is on the increase. Moral standards are low and seem to be getting lower.

What shall we do? Teach our young men and women to have faith in God and to discipline their lives in accordance with his word, so that they may be set free for courageous and useful living.

Pacific Ocean Is Biggest And Has Greatest Depth

Pacific distances are fabulous. The world's greatest ocean occupies more space than all the lands on the globe. It would hold two Atlantics and still have room for a few Mediterraneans. More than half of all the world's water is in the Pacific. Its greatest north-south dimension is 9,300 miles, and its greatest width 10,300, writes W. Price, in "Japan's Islands of Mystery."

The sun takes ten hours to cross it—nearly half its circle round the globe. No other ocean plumbs such depths. Its floor is a third deeper on the average than the Atlantic. A chasm off the Philippine east coast showed a depth of more than 35,000 feet.

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Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, 4⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.



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AS SWEET as can be is this exquisite little two-piece dress for a tot of three to eight. Scallops make a pretty trim on the dainty jacket — the skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort and ease. Make it in taffeta, for best, in gay cottons for school wear.

• • •

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Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
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What you NEED is
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Household Hints

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—•—

Denim makes a practical bedspread for a boy's room. Dark blue with bright pipings is sure to appeal to his masculine taste and is easy to launder as well.

—•—

Washing rubber overshoes and galoshes in warm water in the washing machine cleans both the outside and the inside. This proves quite a protection to shoes.

—•—

When intending to leave unused a ball of crochet thread for any length of time, fasten the thread end to the ball with a bobby pin. Secured this way, it can't slip loose and ravel from the ball.

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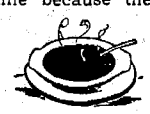


Sandwiches, Salads Form a Basis for Nourishing Lunches



Hot sandwiches are a welcome treat for quick lunches. They may be prepared with ground meat, cheese or cold meats and flavorfully garnished with tomatoes, mustard, onions or mayonnaise.

It's eat and run in most households for lunch time because the children must run back to school or husbands must hurry back to work. If foods are prepared in advance, however, even the quick lunch can be nourishing and satisfying.



Sandwiches, of course, are an old standby, but they should be rounded out with soups and salads instead of just a beverage and a piece of cake. Cold meats are easy to use, but they can be served warm to add more appetite appeal to the noon-day meal.

Left-over vegetables from the night-before dinner, when well chilled and mixed with crisp greens, make an appetizing salad. They may also be used, along with left-over meat, for delicious soup which is so welcome with a fairly dry food like a sandwich.

If sandwiches are served, the dessert should be preferably a pudding or ice cream to give contrast. These, too, are easily prepared in the morning and will be ready to serve for lunch.

I have chosen a number of sandwiches called "burgers" which I think you will find highly suitable for that quick noon-day get-together.

Hamburger.

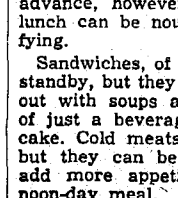
Combine 1½ pounds of ground beef with 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons of salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper; mix thoroughly but lightly. Shape into large patties about ½ inch thick. Heat bacon drippings until sizzling hot in a heavy skillet, lay patties on it and brown quickly on both sides. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly about 8 to 10 minutes. Place on plain or toasted bun, serve with tomatoes, onion, mustard or mayonnaise.

Liver Sausage Burger.

Remove casings from slices of liver sausage and brush both sides with butter. Pan fry in heavy skillet, turning to brown on both sides. Pan fry bacon until crisp. Arrange bacon and liver sausage on split plain or toasted bun. Serve with mustard or mayonnaise.

***Cheeseburger.**

Mix 1½ pounds of ground beef with ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form into six patties about 3 inches in diameter. Cut six slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties. Mix ⅓ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Pan fry meat patties in bacon drippings or butter slowly for 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times as they cook. Spread with chili sauce and horseradish and top each pattie with a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve on plain or toasted buns with tomatoes, onions, relish or mayonnaise.



Here are two rich hearty soups which you might like to serve with any type of sandwich. These, of course, may be made ahead of time as soup will improve in flavor on standing.

***Pepper Pot.**
(Serves 6)

- 1 onion, sliced
- ¼ cup celery, diced
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ quarts of meat stock
- 1½ cups diced potatoes
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 cup cream, whipped

Simmer onion, celery and green pepper in butter about 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until well blended; then add meat stock, potatoes and seasoning. Cover and allow to simmer one hour. Add cream just before serving.



Corn Chowder.

- 1 quart potatoes, diced
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons salt pork
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 No. 2 size can of corn
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves
- ½ cup cream

Cook diced potatoes in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut salt pork in ¼-inch dice, saute and add onion. Continue cooking until pork is brown and crisp and onions are soft and yellow; then add these, with the corn, to the potatoes. Boil gently until potatoes are tender; add milk, salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point again and add parsley or celery leaves and cream. Serve piping hot.

Two desserts which come to mind for meals such as I've just described are a Cranberry Parfait and a Fluffy Fruit Ice. They are light enough to contrast well with soup and sandwich luncheons and easy to make.



Light, fruity desserts offer taste and color contrasts to rich, heavy meals. Here, Cranberry Parfait is served in tall glasses topped with a square of jelly to make the dessert more attractive.

***Cranberry Parfait.**

- ½ can cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 egg white
- ½ pint cream
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with the almond extract and chill. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce.

Fluffy Fruit Ice.

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup syrup from mixed fruit
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Bring sugar and water to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add syrup, lemon juice and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Place in a chilled bowl, break into pieces, and fold in egg white which has been beaten with remaining sugar. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Mixed cooked or canned fruit may be served as a garnish.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

*Pepper Pot
*Cheeseburgers with Buns, Tomatoes, Mustard
*Cranberry Parfait, Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

Lynn Says:

Make the most of your fruit: Apples for baking are more attractive if the skin is peeled in stripes from the upper half of the apple. Use a moderate oven for baking.

All fruits should be washed before using. Spraying of the leaves often leaves a deposit on the fruit.

Bananas will not darken if dipped in lemon juice when peeled.

Grapefruits and melons will keep fresh if wrapped with waxed paper when cut.

Roll oranges and lemons until slightly soft before squeezing. The juice will flow more freely.

Dress With a Contrasting Top Offers Endless Possibilities

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOT only has the dress with a contrast top held high fashion rank right through the fall and winter, but it now registers as a major theme on the new spring style program.

The idea of a two-piece costume that tops a skirt with a contrast blouse or bodice offers endless possibilities in way of versatile interpretation. It is ever so practical too in that it is easier to get a few yards of this material or that, in these days of limited yardage distribution, than it is to buy a whole dress length in a single fabric. Then too, there's thrift in the dress made up of a skirt with interchangeable tops.

The field of the contrast top is of such wide scope it enters into every phase of fashion from formal gowns, dressy afternoon types, simple daytime dresses to play clothes, and this year in early showings the suit that tops a dark or light skirt with a bright jacket is displayed as a fashion-first for spring. If you like something different in way of a suit, choose a smart model that tops a black or navy skirt with a jacket tailored in soft pink or ice-blue wool. The suit that teams a dark brown skirt with a jacket in a vivid copper-colored wool would be a perfect selection for spring.

The contrast idea is most happily carried out in the costumes pictured. The striped-top rayon dress centered in the illustration is ever so wearable and good looking for daytime occasions. Black with chartreuse is the color combination. The whole effect is co-ordinated with the use of black front facings, cuffs and belt. Girls who can sew are enthusiastic over the dressy blouses they make of crisp taffeta in bright or pastel plaids and stripes. These have a ruffle peplum with the ruffle repeated in the sleeves.

To the left is a one-piece dress-up version of the college girl's sweater and skirt that gives the impression of a two-piece. The sweater top of rayon-and-wool boucle on a lovely pastel is joined to the black rayon skirt with a wide belt effect that sparkles with nailheads. A choice color range is offered in this dress such as ice blue or soft blush pink. It comes in a tea-rose and turquoise also, with black skirt or in two shades of fuchsia with black. In buying pretty dresses like these, or the materials to make them, it is well to cultivate the habit of checking up informative labels for facts about color-fastness, shrinkage and dependable wearing qualities. You will find lasting satisfaction in fabrics that are guaranteed.

Clever fingers can easily fashion a wool remnant in color or in black into a smart wrist-length jumper-style jacket such as the model shown to the right. Designed to be worn over a dark sweater or blouse, this jumper-jacket which is a new-this-season item, will prove a friend indeed when there is chill in the air on a cool spring day. Sleek shoulder seams supplemented with inverted waistline tucks effect a smart fit. For the sole note three "licorice twist" buttons are used, giving a finished professional look to the jacket. Note that this lady studs the same buttons on her bracelet handbag as a closing detail that conceals the hook and eye. These handsome button originales also come in gold or silver. They make elegant earrings, and three sewed across a black velvet ribbon choker complete a most flattering jewelry-like ensemble.

Color contrast is seen all through the new print dresses and suits. Black band and border trimmings on color-bright prints are played up in endless way in the new showings. Destined to be one of the big success fashions for spring and summer is the perfectly charming two-piece (it also comes in one-piece versions) dress has a black jersey or crepe bodice-like top, the skirt being styled dirndl fashion of a gorgeous print.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bejeweled Black



Your returning hero will like the way you look in this quality-kind black rayon crepe dress, sparkling with jeweled accents. There is something about romantic black that always creates an aura of elegance and charm. Note the nicely fitted sleeves and the modishly draped skirt. A dress of this type is the mainstay of one's wardrobe the entire year round. The distinguishing quality of this good-looking black dress that goes everywhere with aplomb is that it maintains the slim figure-flattering silhouette.

Pleats, Flares, Bows Give Accent to Hips

Hips are in fashion! We will have to reorganize our former ideas about slenderizing hips, for definitely a new angle in this season's silhouette is the accenting of hips. This is done in ingenious and varied ways. Dresses are coming in with fullness at each side achieved with pleats, flares, shirrings, inset panels with pleats in tiers, and so on. Then too, designers are doing clever things with pockets, bows, tunics and even panniers are seen on afternoon dresses and evening formals. Sometimes a little crinoline is used to accent hips. However, in most instances the fullness and pleats are introduced so skilfully as to preserve a slender look. In the smart form-fitting princess gowns a single huge bow at one hip gives a smart look. It is obvious that hips are inevitable with the smaller waistlines, and the new silhouettes are charmingly picturesque.

Designers' Skill Focuses On Sleeves in Spring Wear

Virtually every model in the new spring collection dramatizes the sleeves of suits, jackets, dresses and coats. All the skill, imagination, whimsy, tricks of cut and fine seaming, buttons, beads, sequins, embroidery, tucks, ruffles, color slashings and insets, goes into the sleeves. What is left makes the slimmest of skirts and the snuggest of bodices and jackets, thus focusing attention on the sleeves.

Some are shining with buttons that hold decorative flaps, others have caps of plain material over the shoulder to accent the long beaded and embroidered sleeves.

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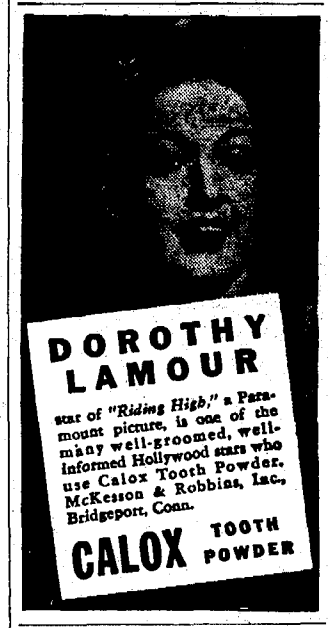
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DOAN'S PILLS



"No country in the history of the world has ever destroyed its real wealth as rapidly as the United States."

A tall, gaunt man stood before the audience of 400 Michigan newspaper people and their guests at Lansing. He was passionately sincere about the urgency of preserving and restoring the land as the only sound economy for American prosperity. The newspaper editors listened with unusual attentiveness.

Louis Bromfield, the speaker, was telling the simple story of the land. As author of "Pleasant Valley", he had related the comeback of worn-out agricultural land in Mansfield county, Ohio, where he has been born.

"Real wealth rather than money is the basis of our American economy," he said. "The real wealth of a nation is its forests, its agricultural land, its reservoirs of oil, its mines, its rivers and lakes, the health and intelligence and capacity for work of its people.

"When these are gone or even largely exhausted, we shall cease to be a nation of any wealth, importance of power, or we shall be forced into the precarious banking-processing economy of a nation like Great Britain which buys its raw materials and finds its markets outside the nation.

"Britain turned to state socialism because it had bankrupt itself of its real wealth. When our real wealth is gone — these natural resources which we have expended so recklessly — we shall become a third or fourth rate nation. It will not matter how much gold we have buried at Fort Knox or how many bales of currency are turned out by the government printing presses. We shall be through and the mass of our people will be living at the level of the Chinese.

"That is why the statement of Bernard Baruch, made recently when he said we had best make an invoice of what real wealth remained before we continued distributing it wholesale around the world, becomes the most important statement made by an American in our time.

"We have been destroying our real wealth as rapidly as possible—processing and shipping out of the country our reserves of oil, of timber, of minerals until many of these are exhausted or on the rapid way to exhaustion.

"We have destroyed most rapidly of all our two most important sources of our real wealth. These are our forests and our agricultural land. They are the most important because they are restorable or eternally renewable. When the others are gone they are gone.

"We have already utterly destroyed beyond reclamation, save by possible reforestation, one fourth of our agricultural land, and most of the rest is on the way out through erosion or the soil depletion which accompanies a poor agriculture.

"We have less than a sixth of our forests left and much of this is in government parks and reserves. During the war, we cut down our forests five time as rapidly as we are replacing them.

"As our minerals, oils and other natural resources become exhausted we are forced to turn more and more to agricultural land and forests for the substitutes to replace them.

"The claim by the British who came here to negotiate a loan that England deserved help because the cost of the war per capita was greater in that country than in the United States is simply not true. The British paid only in money which, in one way or another is renewable, under a banking-processing economy.

"We paid for the War in the very life blood of our economy, in oil, in minerals, and other metals, in forests and worn-out agricultural land, in the real wealth which is the foundation of our economy and our past and future economy.

"In the sense of the drain upon the real wealth of the nation — Lend-Lease was the biggest, most generous and disastrous contribution ever made by any nation to war in the history of the world. We shall be paying for it generations hence. Debts of money can be paid off, easily enough under inflation, but nothing can restore to this nation the real wealth which gives value to that money — the ore dug out of our mines, the oil from our diminishing reserves, the forests, the labor of the men who processed it all. All of this was distributed lavishly over the world.

"American agriculture is sick and the sickness pervades the whole of our economy. It's condition is growing worse, not better. It is an agriculture of declining production per acre and increasing production costs per acre. Our record production during the war years was the most expensive production of food and farm commodities in the history of the world, because most of it was squeezed from already worn-out or non-agricultural land at low production per acre. Even at high prices the production of many commodities had to be subsidized by taxpayers money — a form of economic deceit and self-deception. When the line of diminishing production per acre crosses that of increasing production costs, we shall have a 'kept' agriculture with subsidies plus high prices plus shortages which in the end can only arrive at the living standards and diet of the Chinese."

Bromfield's solution is simple.

Instead of subsidizing inefficient farm'g, he would increase production per acre by preserving what good agricultural land remains and by restoring the fertility to worn-out and second-rate agricultural land.

"A man who raises 100 bushels of corn on one acre is five times as well off as the man who raises 100 bushels of corn on five acres," he said. "This is true especially in terms of labor, seed, fertilizer, taxes and interest.

Thus the problem of agriculture becomes the problem of all American economy. By renewing the wealth of our forests and our land, we can maintain a sound basis for industrial prosperity. Otherwise, we face inevitably a day of reckoning, just as that in Britain, when a nation bankrupt of natural resources must turn to state socialism and other isms as a palliative for its ills.

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WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

BEE KEEPERS TO MEET AT BELLAIRE, FEBRUARY 12

Antrim County Bee Keepers will meet in an all day session at Bellaire on Tuesday, February 12. The meeting will be held at the Court House, beginning at 10:30 in the morning.

Russell H. Kelty, Extension Apiculturist, Michigan State College, will be present for the days meeting.

All Bee Keepers and interested people are urged to attend.

AGRICULTURAL AGENT MAKES

The Annual Report of the Antrim County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick given to the Board of Supervisors at their January session reveals many activities for the year 1945.

A total of 3374 office calls were received, 2586 telephone calls, 3300 individual letters were written, and 96 different news stories were written and distributed to each of the papers circulating in Antrim County, namely The Mancelona Herald, Bellaire Record, Central Lake Torch, Elk Rapids Progress, and the Charlevoix County Herald published at East Jordan which circulates extensively in Echo and Jordan Townships of Antrim County. In addition to the above papers, many of the items appeared in the Grand Rapids Press and Herals which also circulate extensively in the County.

In addition to the above, 1486 farm visits were made, 117 meetings were held or attended by the agent in the interest of Agriculture at which approximately 6500 people were in attendance.

In carrying out the above work, 14,621 miles were traveled by the Agent. A total of 295 days were worked of which 134.4 days were spent in the office and 160.6 days, or well over half the Agent time was spent in the field.

Nine Hundred forty-four 4-H Club Projects completed by 673 different boys and girls again giving Antrim County one of the largest club programs in Michigan.

During the year, major emphasis and decided progress was made in the County on Soil Conservation in conjunction with the Antrim Soil Conservation District. Balanced soil fertility demonstrations were established on the farms of cooperating farmers in conjunction with the Tennessee Valley Authority. A number of demonstrations on pasture renovation and orchard cover crops were also established.

The emergency farm labor program was a major project and involved the supplying of labor for cherry, string beans, cucumber, sweet corn, and potato harvesting.

Looking Backward

January 27, 1906

In the school notes we learn that Erzala McMillan, Ole Olson, Ethel & Harold Sweet had re-entered the third grade, and Vera McMillan and Anna Shedina, the second grade.

"Messrs. R. E. Pearsall, Joe LaLonde and Will Supernaw caught fifty pounds of Mackinaw trout at Ironton, Thursday."

This issue records the beginning of Terrace Beach, the summer resort across from my home, and probably the genesis of this area's resort industry: "Some few weeks ago our local real estate agent, W. A. Loveday, received a call from a Detroit gentleman who had been attracted this way by the summer resort possibilities along the South Arm of Pine Lake. After looking over the Houghton property at Monroe Creek he seemed satisfied that its location was favorable, and soon after his return to Detroit, he closed the deal for this property of about 65 acres, with 80 rods lake frontage. Since then plans have been moving along until now after being assured of the co-operation of railroad companies in advertising just as soon as accommodations for people are shown, he desires to know if local people are interested enough in the project for the sake of the extra business it will bring to the town for a few months in the year, and for the additional market for farm produce, etc., to go ahead with him and build a few cottages to get the enterprise moving. With some encouragement in this way, he is willing to go ahead, lay out streets, plat the grounds, build a good dock, and make other expenditures. It should prove a good investment for our people in more ways than one. It is more than probable that any cottages built, could soon be sold at enough above cost to pay for investment, and until sold would rent at good prices. Here's your chances business men and farmers — it's a good thing."

January 22, 1916

More than two colums of the front page are taken up with the address given by School Com'r May L. Stewart at the annual meeting of Charlevoix Co. school officers.

Mrs. Harry Dearing, nee Victoria Steimel, who made her home with the W. P. Porters for a number of years, died at her home in Anderson, Indiana, last Tuesday. Burial was at Suton's Bay.

Charles B. Schaffer of Marquette, president of the Furnace company, was in the city on business last Saturday.

Frank Lilak, Sr., aged 77, died at his home in Jordan township, January 21st. He was born in Bohemia April 2, 1838, and came here in 1882 with his wife, Mary Votruba Lilak, and three children, Joseph, Mary (Kenny), and Frank, Jr. Two other children, Rose and James, were born here.

(I don't know what the editor had against the Rock Elm correspondent, but evidently there was something as he knocked "L" out of the column head, making it read, "Rock Elm Rustings" instead of "Rustlings.")

January 22, 1926

The Misses Sophia and Mary Rebec two former East Jordan girls, have accepted positions as student nurses in the Grand Rapids Sunshine Hospital.

At the annual meeting of the Peoples' State Savings Bank last week Tuesday, John J. Mikula resigned as Cashier and Walter G. Corneil was elected in his place. Mr. Mikula was elected vice president.

Raymond, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen received a fracture of the left leg between the hip and knee, Wednesday, while playing on a hill near his home.

Almost any motorist will gladly give a woman driver half the road if he can find out which half she wants.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Jan. 31	31	17	.10	SE	cloudy
Feb. 1	23	16	.16	SE	cloudy
2	21	13	.10	SW	cloudy
3	12	−2		SE	clear
4	29	0		SE	pt cldy
5	40	20	.10	SE	cloudy
6	46	21	.10	W	cloudy

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Whitfield Deceased.

As a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 1st day of February, 1946.

Present: Leon W. Miller, Acting Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Nellie Whitfield having been appointed executrix.

It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 8th day of April, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Furthered Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

LEON W. MILLER
6x3 Acting Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of January, 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Bert L. Lorraine, Deceased.

Claude L. Lorraine having filed in said Court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and assignment of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
4x3 Judge of Probate

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To Obtain Alcoholic Beverages

THE STATE LAW DECLARES — "No Alcoholic Liquor Shall Be Sold To Any Person Unless He Shall Have Attained the Age of 21."

★ The Michigan State Liquor Control Commission has placed the responsibility for enforcement of this provision on those who hold licenses to sell alcoholic beverages.

★ To protect himself, the licensee must require unquestionable proof of age from any customer 21 to 26 years of age, whose legal right to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages is doubtful. His investment, his good will, his future, his liberty depend on his diligence in observing the state law regarding sales to minors.

★ To provide a convenient means of identification and proof of age, provisions have been made for the issuance of a "Liquor Identification Card" by county clerks. These cards are easily obtained by anyone 21 years of age. Licensees will accept only these identification cards as proof of the customer's legal right to make purchases. Any person attempting to make purchases by falsifying his age, or transferring a liquor card, shall be prosecuted.

★ On and after February 15, 1946, all taverns in Charlevoix County shall be posted with the following sign: "No one under 21 years of age permitted in this establishment. All persons between 21 and 26 must have a liquor identification card."

★ We, the undersigned, believe that this is the simplest and fairest approach to the problem of minors attempting to obtain alcoholic beverages illegally.

★ ★ ★

Charlevoix County Tavern Owners Association

CALVIN BENNETT, Chairman, East Jordan
HARRY TURNER, Vice Chairman, Charlevoix
VIRGEL DELANEY, Vice Chairman, Boyne City
ROBERT WILLEY, Secretary, Boyne City
FRANK NACHAZEL, Treasurer, East Jordan.

Light Ink